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A R. A. HAHN'S DANCING CLASSES IVI will're-commence on 1st Novembernext. Intending Pupils are respectfully requested to send their Applications Early in order that

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 566.

THE following Particulars of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held at the Offices of the l'ublic Works Department, on

MONDAY, the 6th day of November, 1899, at 3 P.M., are published for general information. By Command,

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary, Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 14th October, 1899. Particulars of the letting by Public Auction

Sale, to be held on Monday, the 6th day of November, 1899, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of SROWN-LAND, in the Colony of Hongkong, hara 'C'KUWA 'KES Titbibe antion of the over veyor of Her Majesty the QUEEN, for one further term of 75 years.

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By Command, J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 21st October, 1899. Particulars and Conditions of the letting by

Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 6th day of November, 1899, at 3.30 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 Years, with the option of renewal at a CROWN RENT to be fixed by the Surveyor to Her Majesty the QUEEN for one further term of 75 years.

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OF INSTRUCTION. REGULAR MEETING of the above La Lodge will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, THIS EVENING. the 4th instant, at 8 for 8.30 P.M. precisely. When a short paper will be read by Wor. Ilro. G. J. W. KING, P.D.G.R. on " Is Freemasonry Progressive?" Visiting Brethern M.M. are cor-

dially invited. Hongkong, 4th November, 1899.

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HONOKONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1899.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Our war news still continues to be anything but a cheering nature. As we anticipated, Ladysmith is now cut off and so we can expect to receive nothing of a elefinite nature from there until such time as [13724 sufficient troops have arrived in Natal to advance from Durban and raise the seige. That Ladysmith is completely invested we fully believe, for the Boers could not cut communication until they had surrounded the town and the cutting of the wires at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday gives us a fair idea of the time at which the investment was completed. There may indeed exist some doubt as to whether or no the Boers are in possession of Colenso'as yet, for this point is a station further down the line towards Durban and the Boers may not have had time to push forward so far. If they have glone so, however, and are in sufficient force To keep General WHITE and his troops boxed up in Ladysmith, then the next news we may expect to receive will be to the effect that they have occupied Pietermaritzburg. which is still nearer to Durban. Durban

itself is, of course, safe, as it can be defended I Half-price to Pit for Soldiers, Sailors and by the guns of the warships, and we do not think it likely that the Boers would attempt to attack the place in the face of the tremendous fire that could be poured upon them from the sea. We have still another five days to wait before we can expect to receive any cheering news, for the transports cannot arrive sooner than that and even then we suppose it wil take a day or two to get the men ashore and must remember that the real war has not commenced as yet, although it should have done so. Once we can put an adequate force into the field we trust that matters wil soon begin to wear a different aspect. We know that we have blundered, as often do, but it will be time to laugh at us when the whole affair is over.

STAMPEDING MULES.

We have still a few men left and

are not as yet at our last gasp.

Whether or no the Times is right i ascribing the wholesale stampeding of mules to the treachery of native drivers it is impossible to say. The mule is a peculiar animal | THE Toyokawa Maru, a steamer of 248 tons, and has ever been renowned for his general pigheadedness. He will bolt or he will stand fast as a rock and refuse to budge, just as the fit takes him, and we are informed by an old South African hand that the mule is very much given-to-stampeding. If, as is only too likely, our mules were all raw beasts that had not been trained to stand fire, then there can be no surprise expressed at their bolting on the first opportunity. The point which seems to us to be more important is why were not precautions taken to grave it a cussing the matter. We have not the facts and we shall not be in possession of them for another month and it is impossible to form an opinion upon the meagre news which finds its way to the Far East. When full details arrive conclusions can be drawn, but | they encountered a gale which is said to have | hearing.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION INTERRUPTED.

LONDON, November 2nd. The cable to Mosambique and Delagos Bay

is broken and telegrams are utterly belated. THE DISASTER AT LADYSMITH. Details of the capitulation of the Gloucesters and Royal Irish Fusiliers have evoked outspoken criticisms on the propriety of having

left the left flank to itself and not attempting to assist it. The Times believes that the wholesale stampeding of mules cannot be accounted for excep-

by the freachery of the native drivers. LIEUT, EGERTON R. N. WOUNDED. Lieut. Egerton of H. M. S. Powerful i dangerously wounded by a shell.

Lieutenant H. C. Egerton is the Gunhery Lieutenant of the Powerful and was well known in Hongkong. His many friends will regret to hear of the mishap which has befatten him. We trust that his wound will prove less serious than is reported, for men who can knock Boerforty-pounders off their mountings are badly needed just now. - Ed., M.K. T.].

COMMUNICATION WITH LADYSMITH

Communication with Ladysmith was cut at 2,30 p.m., on Thursday.

LATER REPORTED OCCUPATION OF

COLENSO BY BOERS. Areport, emanating from Brussels, states that the Boers have occupied Colenso, that Lady. smith is completely invested and General White wounded. The War Office is not award of anything to confirm this report.

TYPHOON WARNING.

WARNING FROM MANILA. The following telegram has been courteously forwarded to us by U. S. Consul-General R. Wildman :-- ,

MANILA OBSERVATORY, November-4th, 9 a.m.

The depression has crossed North of Visayas inland moving westward. .

- HONGKONG OBSERVATORY REPORT. The Observatory report says:-

central over N. China, and a low area seems to rate with strong monsoon on the coast and in Eresh N.E. winds; fair

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE number of vaccinations in England for the half year, from January 1st to June 30th last, are shown by official statistics to have been 28 per cent, above those at the corresponding period of 1898. The anti-vaccinationists express themselves as astounded at the increase

THE London Daily Telegraph is despatching an expedition to explore the proposed railway route from Capetown to Cairo, and to report on its practical value and its future prospects. The expedition will be commanded by Mr. Lionel Decle, explorer and journalist.

THE Band of the Hongkong Regiment wil play at the Hongkong Hotel this evening, from 8 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.:

> PROGRAMME March Shine shine Moon ".... Messger. "Annie"......lorton.
> "Reminis : of Tosti"....longher. Selection ... "Reminis t of Tosti"... Pougher Mazurka". "Araliso". ... Eaust. Song ... "Adden Marie" ... Adams. Barn Dance ... "Plantation" Halt. "God save the Queen."

A COURT runner at Shanghai was given one month for illegally making an arrest in the settlement. When sentence was given all the runners of the court knelt before the bench and prayed that? the defendant be imprisoned in the Mixed Court gaot in preference to the Municipal gaol. - This the Magistrate refused and the runners became so rowdy that they had to be ejected by the

trial for high treason, in which nine persons were charged with selling military documets and information regarding the defences of the Russian Empire to agents of the Austrian Government, has been closed. A Privy Councillor named Perovnoff and his daughter, aged so, we're deprived of all civil rights and sentenced to banishment to Siberia up to the scene of operations. Pessimists for life. Lighter sentences were passed on five others of the accused, and two were acquitted .- London Paper.

> MR. William Conyngham Greene, late British Agent at Pretoria, whose name in connection with the Transvaal negotiations has been very much to the front, is an Irishman. His mother is a sister of the late Lord Pittnket. His paternal grand-father, the Hon. Baron Greene, was a distinguished Irish judge, and his maternal grand-father the third Lord Plunket, was a son of the illustrious Irish Lord Chancellor and a Oncen's Counsel. Mr. Greene is married toa daughter of an Irish peer, the Earl of

> is supposed to have been lost. She was chartered by the Authorities at Kure Dockyard to carry timber, and on the 23rd of September she sailed from Toyohashi with a full cargo, but has not since been heard of. The cruiser Amagi was sent to search for her on the 19th instant, but returned after three days without any success. A quantity of wreckinge has been seen, however, in Yenshu Bay, and very little hope is entertained of the. ar be toming amenden bar eine geberge entelle gest geget .

A TERRIBLE maritime gatastrophe is believed to have occurred, involving the loss of nine schooners. The vessels sailed from Hokkaido on the 18th instant, laden with salt salmon and other fish, and in the neighbourhood of Esashi it is unfair to judge anyone without a fair sunk them all, though that is scarcely credible. German Protectorate. They were foreign-rigged vessels and their names and tonnage are given as follows :---Hanae (99 tons); Sambe (124); Veitoku (145); Fukushima (137); Miyoji (14); Seiun (146); Kinryo (76), and Olafuku (102).- Japan Mail. | Bulgaria.

As is customary in mandarin routine the new Shanghai Taotai has issued two proclamations. One warns the people against persons representing themselves as his relatives or friends to interfere in lawsuits to obtain bribes; saying that he cannot grant anything for private reasons nor does he permit his underlings to meddle in his public affairs. The other deals with the numerous rascals in Shanghai and enjoins them to return to lawful occupations otherwise they will be severely punished. Parents and seniors are also held responsible for the good behavior of their sons and juniors.

On Monday afternoon, the Hongkong Football Club will play G Company of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. Kick-off at half-past four o'clock: The Club team will be :- T. J. Wild, goal; T. W. Hornby and A. Buck, backs; S. L. Jenkins, C. T. Kew and P. A. Cox, halves; A. F. Williamson, H. E. Green, J. F. Noble, A. C. R. Green, R.A. and H. C. R. Hancock, forwards.

The Shield committee will meet on Tuesday next to draw the ties in the competition.

On Wednesday next the Hongkong Football Club (Association) will play 38th Company, R.A. On Thursday next the Hongkong Football, under the same conditions as for registered Club (Rugby) will hold an Inter-club match.

A special to the Herald from Washington of an insured letter is only entertained if made says: President McKinley has determined to within a year of the posting of the insured urge again upon Congress the authorization of the trans-Pacific cable and will be able to announce that a naval survey shows that the route selected is practicable. Surveys are being made by the collier Nero, under command of Lieut.-Commander H. M. Hodges. Because of complete soundings taken in former years between San Francisco and Hawaii, there is no necessity for further work there and Lieut.-Commander Hodges has confined himself to the

water west of Hawaii. THE barbers of New York have noticed a decided change in the matter of moustaches since war has been in the air. Hitherto the fashion has been for small, well-trimmed moustaches, but now, it is stated, every man who can grow a heavy, ferocious, militarylooking moustache is doing so, and all sorts of devices are being resorted to to give as much as possible the appearance of what, Colman in On the 4th at 11.55 a.m. barometric changes a particular cose once described on the left hand upper corner. short story for a time abandoned, the taste has from 1824 to 1831-averaged over borooppoints on the left hand upper corner. short story for a time abandoned, the taste has from 1824 to 1831-averaged over borooppoints of the left hand upper corner. It is a left hand upper co are slight. The high pressure area remains brush stuck beneath the nose." A similar effect was noticed in Germany just before and during be situated in N.E. Japan. Gradients mode- the Franco-German war, and evidences of the same feeling have been noticed in other counthe N. part of the China Sea. Forecast: tries, and even in some of our own regiments, -London Evening News ...

MR. BROWN, Chief Advisor to the Corean Financial Department, has appointed Mr. Takeno Shotaro, the Japanese engineer who built the breakwaters at Mokpo, to undertake

the same work at Maanpo. PROBABLY the most aged lady chorister in the

world has now ceased her terrestrial praises and joined the angelic choir above. She was 86 years of age, at the time of her demise, a short time ago, was the titular leader of the music in St. Thomas's Church, Ryde, Isle of Wight, of whose choir she had been a member for 79 years. The old lady, who lived in the almshouse of the town mentioned, walked regularly to the sacred edifice, never missing a service.

ROYAL ENGINEERS 7, H.M.S. "ENDYMION."

This match was played yesterday at Happy Valley and resulted in a draw in favour of the Endymion.

The Engineers failed to make a good show only 43 being credited to their side, whilst the Endymion scored 82, thus gaining a win on

The second innings shewed a better result, the score on the call of time at 5.30 p.m. being 72 for 2 wickets, most of the runs being made by S. Sergt Livier and Corpl. Thombill.

FOOTBALL.

ROYAL ENGINEERS D. ROYAL WELCH FUSILIERS: "G ! COY.

Played on Wednesday last and resulted in win for the R.E. The game was a very ever one and only I goal was scored.

...... I goal. G Coy, R. W. F. nif

THE EXCLUSION OF CHINESE FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

We hear that a notification has been issued by the Tung Wah Hospital Committee warning Chinese against going to Manila. The document states that the Chinese Consul in Manila has telegraphed stating that Chinese are being returned to China by order of the American authorities and that therefore none of his countrymen should proceed thither at

Chinese state that scores of their countrymen are returning from Manila and that hundreds

will follow shortly. What reason there is for this action of the American authorities we do not know and it is surprising, because Reuter recently informed us that the question of the right of Chinese to favour. land in the Archipelago had been definitely settled by the American Government admitting that its special representative in the Philippines had exceeded his authority in applying the Exclusion Act to the Philippines.

INSURED LETTERS.

The following Rules for the Exchange of Insured Letters under, and pursuant to, the Washington Postal Convention of 1897, to take effect from the 1st October, 1899, are published for general information :-

t.—Letters containing paper money, &c., on which a value has been declared, may be sent came aroughong to any of the following places, insured to the amount of the declared value ;--

Greater Republic of Turkey. . Central America. Argentine Republic. France, French Colonies. Portugal. Dominican Republic.

Portuguese Colonies. Roumania. Bosnia Herzegovina. - Austria: Hungary. Denmark and Danish -Russia. Colonies. Norway and Sweden. Switzerland,

2:- The maximum amount for which a letter packet may be insured is \$1,200.

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\$480 , 55 \$600	\$1,080 ,, \$1.10
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postage and fee for regi	stration.

5.—Insurance to an amount greater than the real value of the contents of a letter is pro-

6.-The infringement of the above rule with intent to defraud, deprives the sender of any right to compensation.

7.—It is forbidden to enclose in insured letters .-(b.) Articles subject to Customs' duty, except

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articles, receives gratis at the time of posting a summary receipt for his letter. 9.—The sender of a letter containing insured articles, can have sent to him an acknowledge ment of the delivery of the packet to th addressee, or can, subsequent to posting of a packet, ask for information as to its disposal

10.—An application for an indemnity for loss

11.-Letters containing insured articles car only be accepted if enclosed in an envelope fastened by means of seals in fine wax, with spaces between, reproducing a private mark and affixed in sufficient number to hold down all the folds of the envelope. The employment of envelopes with coloured borders is forbidden. 12.—The condition of every letter must be such that its contents cannot be got at without external and visible damage to the envelope or

13.-Space must be left between the postage stamps used for the prepayment, so that they cannot serve to hide injuries to the envelope. They must not be-folded over the two sides of the envelope so as to cover the edge. 14-Letters containing insured articles ad. of the periodicals being engendered in the to be there thus overwhelmed. dressed to initials or directed in pencil are not

15.—The amount of the value insured must be expressed in francs and centimes, or in dollelars and cents, and must be written by the sender on the cover of the packet in words and in figures, without erasure or correction, even if certified, on the left hand upper corner. endorsed on the left-hand lower corner on the face of the cover.

By Command. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART. Colonial Secretary Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 16th September, 1899,

FOOTBALL COMMENTS.

The inter-club match of the Hongkong Club lust Monday produced a very interesting game: late with the result that the second half-had be curtailed by about a quarter of an hour. The game, although keenly contested, was not of a very brilliant nature.

The pick of those who appeared for the first time in Hongkong was certainly Blake who played full back for the Reds. Strongly built. active, fast, and, in addition a strong and powerful kick, he should make, with plenty of practice, a first class back. It is a pity the Glub will not have his services throughout the season but, we understand, he leaves Hongkong early in December. Hall, the other new back, also did well, although not possessed of as much experience as Blake, he is fast and a fairly sure kick and, when he has acquired a little greater knowledge of the game, should fil the vacancy caused by the loss of Anton: Libeaud played a very useful game forward, but the play generally was not of a nature to enable the forwards to shew up much, as most of them were strange to one another. Jenkins played a hard game at half back, though inclined to wander about a little too much. Of the old members Pinckney proved a tower of strength at full back and we are very sorry to hear that its be B shares are obtainable at \$7. Great probable he will not take part in important it hastern and Caledonians ordinary are offering fact will cause the Club's opponents to heave a sigh of relief, as we have several times noticed. some of them lying on the ground after having been in his vicinity.

The deciding six-a-side match has been played, Lowe scoring his first win by beating Greene by a goal to nothing. This leaves Noble at the top of the tree and we congratulate: him on his success, the whole team working hard to achieve it. Possibly he was: a little lucky in his substitutes but that was only one of the chances which might have happened to any other Captain. We are rather surprised. Lowe did not win more matches as, on paper, his team was very strong, but they they did not seem to get wel together on the field. Perhaps they were too strong. The cup, and medals (presented by Mr. C. T. Kew) are to be given away by the President prior to the match next Wednesday. Two matches have been arranged by the Club next week versus G. Co., R. W. F. on Mon-

day and 38th Co., R. A. on Wednesday. Several new men will be given a trial on Monday as some of the regular members of the team cannot get away twice in the week. On Wednesday, when last year's shield finalists are to be met, the full team will turn out and; strong game should take place. The Club will probably find that they are in better condition than their opponents and this should tell in their

The Engineer's 'Club play their opening match at Causeway. Hay this afternoon too late for notice in these comments. Their opponents are the V.R.C. whom they should have no difficulty in beating, though the little "seaside club will be sure to make a vigorous game, The great difficulty the Engineers bere suffer from will be the trouble of getting a regular team, but we believe no effort will be spared to get the same men together as often as possible. The Rugby section of the Hongkong Club is

looking up and it really seems as if we were to have a Rugby match regularly once a week during the season. This will be appreciated and a large section of the public as Rugby never fails to appeal to the ordinary speciator. good start has been made by beating their old opponents the Navy and the terrible defeats of the season before last are being gradually wiped out. The ground is getting very hard for tumbles and probably will not get softer as the season progresses. We have generally noticed, however, that this in no way deters the players, who seem to think they have not had any sort of a game unless at least 6 inches of skin has been grazed off.

The first round of the competition will be drawn next week and the competing teams will have to get their men into shape as soon as possible. We may expect the fleet down here any day and they may want to play off some of their matches at once, so that those who like watching football will have plenty of opportunity of seeing as much as they want. In the meantime we hope the local teams will get themselves into shape as soon as possible so as to give the Jacks "a long way to go" when they meet on the field.

THE READING PUBLIC.

There can be little doubt that in the hurry and scurry of modern life the public are becoming more and more enamoured of the Short Story, magazines, and that the useful periodical which contains but an epitome of what they would call hard dry facts fails to appeal to the public taste. This is evidenced in the rapid growth in the number of weekly

and monthly journals during the past few years. Sir George Newnes the Editor of the Strand and Tit Bits &c. may perhaps be regarded as amongst the prominent pioneers, who have amused the public and gratified their taste for short stories and light literature. There are sections of the people who if they could not get their short stories would probably never read anything and for those sections the short stories are a means of education, at any rate in the English language. But, there seems to be: a growing tendency to forget that there are other portions of the public for whom this light, to discover the malarial mosquito, has wired and these are unfortunately, especially in the investigations colonies, but scantily catered for.

We live in an age of sensation due to a great extent to the sensation mongers who have encouraged and increased by pandering to and fostering, the craving for exciting literature, which undermines the taste as well as the capacity for the enjoyably reading of any more satisfying literature.

he regretted that the space for the useful has elephants in Africa, the search for the remains gradually been diminished, so that now there are of the mammoth increases. From time to few periodicals having a versatility of subject stime reports are published of finds of freich sufficient to recommend them as efficient all carcasses of these huge beasts, valuable for the round educators and which at the same time mass of ivory in their tusks, in the tandras of contain entertainment for those whose tastes or the far North mainly in Siberia, a Science does requirements demand some consideration.

literary sensationalism is through the medium rising generation and the desideratum is The mammoth vory far from being a recent not so much that they should read discovery, was known to the ancients and has but that they should acquire information been used for centuries as an article of comwhich shall elevate them intellectually. The merce and manufacture is The records show best English novellists are by many absolutely that as early as 1821 ivory of this kind to the unknown. Dickens, Thackery, Lyton, and Scott extent of 20000 pounds was marketed in are unread and if novels are opened and the Yakutsk, and that the annual sale in that city

to exercise.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

HONORONG, Friday, November 3rd. Messes Benjamin, Kelly and Potter in their Many of those who took part in it turned but weakly share report state: A fair amount of transactions bave been effected during the week, and a sharp rise in Hongkong and Shanghai Banks, Hongkong and Whampoa Docks and Hongkong Lands has to be recorded. Rates generally have been fairly well maintained and the market has ruled much firmer, Banks -- Hongkong and Shanghai Banks jumped from 327 to 343 per cent premium sales, with very lew shares changing hands at intermediate rates : on time, business has been done at 360 and 365 per cent premium for February and March respectively. The market closes with buyers at 340 per cent premium. The London quotation has advanced to £60. Nationals are unchanged. Marine Insurance.-Are all quiet at quotations. Fire Insurances -- We have heard of no business in either Hongkong or China Fires. Shipping.-Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats are obtainable at \$29. Douglas Steamships are in the market at \$48. Indo Chinas are steady at \$79 Refineries - No business to report. Mining Charboninges are wanted at \$260. Punjoins ordinary are quoted at \$10.25; the preference shares have been booked at \$1.40 and are now enquired for at \$1.50. Queen Mines have been done at 50 cents. Olivers A ! have buyers at 391. And at \$1.70, while the preference shares can be placed at 621 cents. Docks, Wharves and

Godowns.-Hongkong and Whampoa Docks experienced a sharp rise, and have been negotiated at varying rates up to 529 and 530 per cent. premium. Kowloon Wharves have changed hands at \$88. Lands, Hotels and Buildings .-Hongkong Lands have been in strong-demand, with the result that the rate has risen to Strol. sales; for December, shares have been placed at \$112. The market closes firm with buyers at \$1 104. Hongkong Hotels are much firmer and have been negotiated at \$115 cash and at \$122 for February. Humphrey's Estate have been booked at \$10. Cotton Mills.—Hongkong Cottons are wanted at \$60; our other quotations are taken from the latest Shanghai Cigar Companies.-La Commercial are still enquired for at so per cent premium. Miscellaneous. - Green Island Cements have buyers at \$282 and I Electrics at SI1

A MANDARIN IN TROUBLE

A mandarin in official robes was charged at the Mixed Court this morning says the Shanghai Mercury of 30th ulto., with establishing and keeping a lekin office at 903 North Soochow Road for the purpose of collecting lekin. The raid on the house was made by the police yesterday, when it was found that the office was in possession of full authority from the Taotai to make the collection. Documents, and proclamations to that effect from the Provincial Treasurer, as well, were produced in Court. The Magistrate ordered the documents, etc., seized by the Police to be retained until the question had been settled between the Consular Body and the Chinese authorities. The lekin office to be closed pending the decision.

PRINCE HENRY AND THE SHANG-HAI POLICE FORCE.

Shanghai, October 30th. A-parade of all the available men of the Police force, including the mounted men, about 450 strong, was held this morning at the Ruce. Course for the inspection of H.R.H. Prince Henry. The Royal party arrived at the course shortly after 9.30 a.m. and was received by Captains Pattisson and McKenzie and Messry, F. Anderson and E. A. Hewett, members of the Council. After the customary salute Prince Henry inspected the men, asking questions of several who bore medals on their breasts. A squad of well-trained Chinese police then performed several evolutions which the Prince watched with seeming interest. At the conclusion. of the inspection, H.R.H. said that he was highly pleased with the smart appearance of the Police force, and thanked Captain Pattisson for having given him an opportunity to inspect the force. The Prince also spoke of the discipline of the force and said that he had had personal experience of it.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES. Shortly, afterwards H.R.H. left, when the men were marched to the Louza Station, where Mrs Pattisson presented the prizes to the European Police who took part in the shooting competition. Capt. Pattisson, addressing the men, referred to what Prince Henry had said and that the discipline and smartness of the force depended on their own individual exertion. -

FURTHER RUSSIAN MOVE.

Dr. Seven Hedin has departed on a new expedition to Central Asia, and expects to be absent about two years and a half, chiefly in eastern Turkestan and northern Thibet. The Russian government will give his expedition free passage over lines of railway and will provide him with an escort of Cossacks whenever he may require them.

THEN KILL HIM

Major Ross, who was sent to Sierra Leone by the Liverpool School of Tropical Diseases literature is but waste of ink and paper, who home that the malerial mosquito has been demand food of a more intellectual character, found and to send help to carry on further

IVORY PRESERVED IN COLD STORAGE.

No one can estimate the amount of ivory that is hidden in the ice fields of the frozen, regions near the poles, nor more than guess at Some publishers have mixed useful and the length of time it has been thus preserved. entertaining matter in their journals but it is to by with the trapid decrease sing the lierds of not explain how ever the great animals were We cannot lose sight of the fact; that sible to exist in acclimate that has preserved their remains by freezing or how they changed

Braddon, Rider Haggard or Charles Reade. I ferritory, estimated that the annual output of To satisfy the more intelligent amongst the Siberian vory reached Trocco pounds, representeding public and at the same time catch the entire of the novelette reader a judiciousness. Baron Nordenskield to 1874 that of combination is required which unfortunately. Judiyeso, coo Siberian, marminoths had contribe of our modern publishers possess or care buter their work to the world's markets since.

THE BOER'S FIGHTING STRENGTH.

A BURGHER'S EFFUSION.

The arrogance of the Boers and their un bounded conceit in their ability to whip any power on the globe are well exemplified in the following, written by "A Burgher" in the Heidelberg News, a Transvaal paper:

As a burgher of the country I am prepared to fight against England rather than open the door of political privilege any wider to the Uitlander. They cannot frighten me with any talk about what England will do. I know what we are able to do, and I have an idea that we shall win if we are put to it. We know blood will flow freely, and we are willing to give in a long way to avoid the struggle, but we cannot allow ourselves to be domineered over or stand the chance of being seamped by the new

Don't imagine the Transvaal is an infant. I is nothing of the kind. It is one of the best armed countries in the world at the present day, and if it has to go to war with England, 30,000 men, armed with the very best and newest rifles, mounted on good, active ponies, and able to shoot with the utmost precision, will be in the field at a week's notice.

Now, it is an accepted principle in fighting, that all things being equal, a force attacking a country must be of three times the strength, numerically, of the defending force, to make up for disadvantages. The defenders have the advantages of being able to select their battle ground, of being familiar with the country, the climate, and all surrounding conditions, besides being saved from the petty, annoyances that a force is subject to when in a hostile country. Defenders, moreover, fight for all they are worth, for hearth and home, for land and

I said "all things being equal;" the attacking force must be three to one to be successful But when, instead of being equal, they have to meet infinitely superior marksmen, whose tactics are at the same time death-dealing and self preserving, the odds must be much increased for the attackers to succeed. Suppose we put the required proportion at five to one. What then?

We can dount safely on 30,000 men. Can England put three times that 'number on our borders—90,000 men? And seeing that this is only what she would need "all things being equal," can be mise the number to 150,000, which is my estimate of what she would require? I think not

They talk of artillery. We Boers have not been used to depending an artillery for our defence, but we know that our enemies will avoid fighting man to man, and try striking from afar with their wholesale destroyers-the latest infernal devices of military science—so we have carefully put ourselves in readiness to meet them. We also have artillery, and it is of the very best to be had for money. Our gunners are well trained, and we have taken care to have enough of them, and when the enemy comes we can give him a very hot reception at quite as long a distance as he can touch us

Our artilley will move through our own country, and receive the best assistance and support on route that our people can give them. The British artillery, on the contrary, may look out for ambushed enemies behind every stone and from out, of every scrub, and be happy if they reach Transvaal soil with their officers. alive and their mess complete.

.As for money, of that we have plenty. The President has taken care that we have a couple of millions put by against a miny day, besides which we know how to supply durselves from other sources sufficient for our needs.

In 1881 we had to let those who had guns shoot some roo-baatjes for us, so that we might equip ourselves with their accoutrements, and before long the Transvaul forces were armed with the rifles and ammunition which the British had brought with them... To-day we are well equipped in every respect,

and to a man we are ready, aye-ready. Talk about odds! Taking one thing with another, the odds are in our favour, and let my words be remembered, if England has resolved to measure her strength against ours, she will find herself dealing with a race dauntless and and determined, magnificiently equipped, and the best shots in the world. Disaster afterdisaster will befall her forces, and she will scuttle out of Africa humbled as she has never been before.

CORRESPONDENT'S INTER-VIEW WITH JOUBERT.

The correspondent of the London Daily Mall has interviewed General Joubert, Commander-in-chief of the Transvaal forces. Wiring from Majuba Hill on October 3rd the correspondent says:-"I have just crossed the frontier in a truck which was placed at my disposal by Commandant General Joubert, who reached the frontier to-day and is staying inthe main Boer camp on the Sand river. I had, a long talk with General Joubert in the train. He said he deeply regretted the impending war, which he had done his utmost to avoid. He wonders that Queen Victoria answered the letter he addressed to her on the situation. I notice everywhere a general disposition to appeal to the Queen and the patriotic belief that she will stop the war. The General still believes in a South African confederacy under English protectorate, and attributes the present crisis to Cecil Rhodes and Mr. Chamberlain. His last words were I leave it now to God. It may be His will that the Transvaal shall perish. I can only do my best. General Joubert, was, enthusiastically welcomed at the depot by the Boers. They are undisciplined and unorganized, and their ambulance arrangements are ineffective, but the commissariat is fairly good. A majority of the Boers are unwilling to light but are have to make a through preliminary survey of as ever. There are several hard-working quietly confident that they will overrun Natal, attacking it from both sides in the neighborhood of Ingol or Ladysmith. The Boers are much afraid of Lyddite shells and dumdum bullets. All the untrained men polated, "that your efforts are not to be conare mounted. They maintain a high reputation | fined solely to one particular district, but that | Japanese are becoming more and more infor shooting. They have no uniform. All your position entitles you to suggest to the dependent of foreign aid in managing their "complain at leaving their wives and children at Chinese Government the advisability of open- own affairs. Whether Japan offers a field for the mercy of the Kaffirs. There is much confusion in the camp. Heavy rains have deluged the lands and blocked the roads, and horses, oxen and tents are mixed up together. The men are seen arguing with their officers but there is no excitement or loose firing. ... It is difficult to say exactly, but I suppose there are six thousand, men in the Sand River lager. and others are continually arriving. The horses are in excellent condition. I only saw five guns, of a heavy French pattern. The heliograph is constantly working on the hills. Despite the heavy rains the grass is still blown dry and all the country, both open and rocky, is as he twiddled his cigarette between his fingers in these islands. Without doubt the Japanese. well suited to the operations of irregular cavalry, with evident enjoyment. "As in China, mining workman is a quicker and better man than the There are no English troops here except one operations in Korea have been conducted in a Chinese, but he is more difficult to manage, outpost; which is stationed at Majuba Hilli But I am not allowed to telegraph information, as to the whereabouts of English troops. The Boers deprecate the general panic among the of working." English in the Transvaul as if they were save. ges. They have constructed a few earthworks to defend the railway and hold a good technical position. They complain, however, of the lack of locomotives and the difficulty of working a

single line,"

MR. PRITCHARD MORGAN.

AN INTERVIEW.

The following account of an interview by Herines, with Mr. Pritchard Morgan, M.P., a short time prior to his leaving for China, appears n Commerce of 13th September, accompanied by an excellent portrait of that gentleman.

Mr. Pritchard Morgan, M.P., is a very difficult man to interview. To use an Americanism, The "sits tight," so tight, indeed, that wild horses would not extract information from him on certain questions. His reticence is not to be surprised at, considering the important position he occupies, Mining Adviser to the Chinese Government. Bound up with that position there are, of course, man things which a large number of men in the City, 'who are particularly keen on China just now, would undoubtedly like to know, Premature information, however, on an important subject dealing with the opening-up-ofa vast country like China frequently does more harm than good. A word, a phrase, a mere suggestion, may have the result of undoing the work of years. No one knows this better than Mr. Pritchard-Morgan, and I was, therefore, not very greatly surprised when, on entering his sanctum in Queen Victoria-street he regarded my unsuspicious self with a very

suspicious glance. A word about his personality. During the course of his career he has been so much inrterviewed and so much talked about in consequence of his many notable achievements that it would really be difficult to say anything about him which the general public does not know. To those, however, whose acquaintance with contemporary journalism is limited, I would say that he struck me as being the very embodiment of that spirit of enterprise and resourcefulness which forms such a striking characteristic of Britain's children across the He is full of nervous energy, Below the middle height, he is well set up with the bronzed complexion which bears unmistakable evidence of his traying travelled much. And, of a truth, he has covered some ground in his time. question very much whether any man in the House of Commons can boast of having gone over so great a portion of the earth's surface: The snows of Ganada, the dry arid deserts of West Australia, the blinding sand plains, of China have all been traversed by him; and although his hair is now silvered, he is still as

I should have liked to ask him questions on a hundred subjects. His life has been so eventful, and not altogether without an element of romance in it, that a hundred interviews would not exhaust his storchouse of interesting information. For instance, he could talk to us about his experiences as a leading criminal barrister in Queensland; as a discoverer of gold in Wales; as a champion caucus smasher; as a mining magnate of Western Australia; and lastly, as the English member of Parliament who has been to the fore in furthering British interests in the Far East.

vigorous as ever,

As I say, any of these subjects would be extremely interesting, but, of course, what particularly wanted to talk about was the all-absorbing question of China. sooner had I broached the subject, however, than my interviewer's face assumed the inscrutable gaze of a Sphinx. This was distressing. I tried all the persuasive powers for which "Hermes" is so famed, but Mr. Pritchard Morgan was proof against them all; and I began to despair of being able to give my readers any information at all. He was, indeed kind enough to say that he would willingly give me any information in his power to form the subject of an article on China. But are article without the attractive element of Mr. Morgan's personality would be like a pie with-

out the meat. After cudgelling my brains for some time as to the best way of opening the question, I bethought me of something I had that morning seen in my "daily," and I put to him the following question :---

on the point of starting for the Flowery Land, as announced in all the daily papers?" "Yes. That information if perfectly correct.

I have taken my passage, and sail in a few days for China, accompanied by a party of geologists and mining experts, at the head of whom is Dr. Jack, lately Government Geologist, to the Colony of Queensland, and one of the greatest authorities on mineralogy in the world.

This was, at any rate, something to go on with, and I gave a sigh of relief. Mr. Morgan noticed it, and, I think, out of pure compassion for myself his face still further softened. Continuing, he

the Jehol goldfields, situated about 150 miles | the industrious "Hermes." north-east of the metropolitan city." "Now, I suppose," said I in my ignorance;

"you will be able to perform the journey comfortably in a railway carriage?"

"By no means," was the reply. "The railways have not extended in that direction yet, though there is no doubt they will in time." I felt abashed.

disadvantages, the yield of gold, however, has been-exceedingly good. So extensive is the area worked that there have, at times, been as many as 4,000 Chinese employed about them. How many there are now it would be difficult to say. Of this extensive field the authorities administration and control."

occupation with little to do might open itself | business men as you would find in any other out to "Hermes" in this far eastern field, when | part of the world. They have lived well and thoughts by saying.

I have no doubt it will be, capital will be forth-

ing up any areas which strike you as being the foreign manufacturer is a question. Skilled' worth while prospecting!

mining enterprise?" I asked.

will not be discovered until more modern as is his neighbour. To my mind the present

smaller and less desirable men, and there will But I understand, Mr. Morgan," I yentured. be an advent of a few capitalists who will adduring a lull in the "Conversation," whilst he vance capital or buy shares in existing underwas evidently concentrating his thoughts upon | takings, getting either a direct or indirect consomething far away from the interview with trolling power in the management of the same. Hermes," to that the province in the Yangtse | The foreign element will be reduced to these Valley, with the unpronounceable name, has two classes,

been fixed upon as one of the ureas which will come under your administrative control ?"

"That is so," he replied. On leaving Korea. Dr. lack will proceed to join the other members of my staff, numbering some twenty persons who are now engaged in prospecting work-in that province. It is pretty generally known that Szechuan is one of the, if not the, richest mineral province in the whole of China. Dr. Jack, will make this province his particular study, and there can be no doubt that the ultimate result of his researches will astonish the world. The province contains in abundance gold, silver, tin, lead, antimony, quicksilver, coal, iron, and petroleum.

"I have heard something about that," I remarked, not unwilling to air my knowledge of the Middle Kingdom. Some dim recollection of having read Williams' great work on this subject flashed across my mind, and I remembered indistinctly having noted his mention of the existence of enormous petroleum wells in

Mr. Morgan's next observation revived the memory more markedly.

"The natural gases from the petroleum deposits, have been utilised for centuries for the purpose of condensing brine into salt, that being one of the staple industries of Szechuan." "The salt is, of course, a valuable com-

"Yes," he replied, "a somewhat heavy tax makes it so, and the great store set upon it has frequently been noticed by me when travelling through the country, by the way in which the Chinese peasants gladly accept of any salt left by us after our frugal meals." Continuing his remarks on Szechuan, "The province is essentially within the British 'sphere of influence, situated, as it is, at the head of the tertile Yangtse Valley. Its population is estimated at between sixty and seventy millions, whilst in size also it is by far the largest province in the empire, its area being in the neighbourhood of 166,000 square miles."

"And how long do you expect to be absent from England?" was my next question, -

"Only a few months at the outside. Personally I expect to be in my place when Parfiament reassembles after the Recess, at the beginning of next year. Dr. Jack, however, and his party are under an engagement with me for a period of three years, and probably it will take them the greater part of that time to get through their work."

"I have noticed," I remarked, "that certain mining rules have been published recently in the financial journals, relating to the working of Chinese mines. Are those to be regarded as reliable?" 'Yes, the rules are perfectly reliable. A large

number of them were promulgated, but, of course, as the industry proceeds, they will all be subject to modification. "And what about the bona fides of Chinese promises? Do you think that these can be

regarded as binding?" Mr. Morgan hestitated not a moment in his reply. "You may take my word that there is nu possibility of the Chinese repudiating any of their obligations. The mining charter for the province of Szechuan is, in the opinion of those best able, and authorised, to judge,

complete and binding."

Referring to the alloged concessions to the French in Szechuan which had appeared in the newspapers as having been promised by local officials, Mr. Morgan said, "The Tsungli Yamen has refused to ratify these concessions, inasmuch as they would not be in accordance with the spirit of the charter already granted to us. The French will have their opportunity, with all other nationalities, by and bye, working mines; and the regulations of the Mining Bureau, over which I-have control, are not intended to exclude any nationality from development of the mineral resources of China. But they must conform to the rules and regulaexpressed a strong desire that I should proceed and the climate very fine. to China without delay, in order to carry into effect the preliminary work necessary for the practical working of the mines of her country."

Mr. Pritchard Morgan, at this juncture, informed me that he had a number of important engagements to keep, and this was very apparent from the number of visitors who crowded his ante-room. Still, it was with the consciousness that our interview had not been unproductive of valuable information, that leave "On arrival, we shall proceed with pekin to was taken of this eastern mining magnate by

of the new treaties, writes :--

JAPAN NO PLACE FOR A YOUNG MAN.

A correspondent in the Engineer, discussing the situation brought by the coming into force

The Japanese thought that the revision of "The Johol gold fields," he resumed, "have the treaties and consequent liberty of foreigners been worked by the Chinese for hundreds of to settle in the interior for trade and other puryears, but in a very primitive manner. Even poses would couse a large influx of people from now, they have no modern machinery of any abroad, but this was never anticipated by old sort, and none of those appliances which modern | foreign residents, and thus far the revision has mining science has invented for the various | brought no such result. Japan is not at present branches of the industry. Considering these | the country for the foreigner to come to; rather I think the result will be just the opposite. Living is expensive and opportunities are few. I doubt whether since Japan was opened to foreigners, some forty years ago, twenty of them have made enough money there to leave the country and retire at home on even £500 at Pekin have handed over to me the entire a year. And the foreign merchants of the open ports of Japan, especially the early comers, I was about considering that a nice lucrative are about as fine a body of hard-working Mr. Morgan interrupted these agreeable worked hard, but in spite of all have not been able to accumulate money. The time "when "Before anything can be done, Dr. Jack will | they can knock off and go home" is as far off the district; then, if his report is favourable, as | shrewd men who have not had the time or means to take even a run home after living here for thirty years or more. Japan to my "But, I understand, Mr. Morgan,' I inter- mind, offers no future for a young man, and less for an old one, if he be a foreigner. The labour is scarce and relatively dear, but the "You are anticipating me," he replied. "I Japanese workman readily adapts himself to was about to tell you that, having finished our new kinds of work, and, under skilful managework in Jehol, we shall proceed to Chesoo, and ment and superintendence, he can soon be thence ship to Seoul, in Korea, where Dr. Jack | brought to be a good workman in any line not will report on 800 square miles of mining requiring great individual strength. But I think territory which has been handed over to me for Japan has yet her labour troubles to come. administrative purposes by the Korean Govern- Every day shows the capacity of Japanese labour for combination against capital. With "Do you consider Korea a promising field for the cheap and docile labour of China so near at hand, I doubt whether the foreign manufactur-"It is premature to say as yet," he remarked, ing capitalist will ever make his headquarters. very primitive fashion, and its actual potentialities and he is not so blindly the slave of the dollar.

The Camps of Concentration in the United States during the recent war signally demonstrated the greater dependence of disease upon neglected local conditions than upon climate. Of the total number, 6,209 cleaths, reported at the end of the war, 45 occurred in Honolulu, 287 in Porto Rico, 606 in Philippines, 1399 in Cuba, and 3,872 in the camps of concentration in the United States. Typhoid fever and other intestinal diseases traceable to

where the chief causes of mortality, and upon this knowledge it was suggested by some army officers and others that the government should establish and maintain a number of permanent sanitary camps in various sections of the country, such camps to be properly sewered and provided with pure water, and kept in condition for occupancy at a moment's notice. in anticipation of future energencies.

submitted to the Navy Department recently,

Mr. Hobson adds: "There would be great advantage to the government in the establishment in the Philippines of a yard thoroughly equipped with docks and plant capable of doing all the work of docking and repairing of the navy. The British Government is undertaking such an establishment here, though at great cost, involving the making and reclaiming of a large part of the land required. This would necessitate the employment of Chinese labour. This labour is not only unlimited, but it is equal to practically all the requirements of modern industry. Chinese do all the work inside and out of all the departments of the St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road :-- Morning shipyard, white supervision being required only to show what is wanted. The Chinese have a St. Anthony's Chapel, West Point :- Mass, remarkable natural aptitude. Their industrial capacity is simply marvelous. To the extent of my observations and inquiries, there is no place in modern industry which they cannot fill.",

An automobile has made the ascent of Mount Washington 6,300 feet above the sea level, in two hours and ten minutes, the distance being ten miles. This included delays in replenishing the water tank. The time was, however, about half that required by the teams that make the tripp with carriages. The carriage was driven by F. O. Stapley, of Newton, Mass.

NO CAN SEE, HOW CAN SABEY

Affecent consular report from Consul-General Goodnow gives an amusing view of Chinese character. He says that it is impossible to sell anything to Chinese which they have not seen. Automobiles are the point in question. . They have never seen them and they cannot imagine what they can be like. Naturally, the average Ultinamon has seen so few new things that it is participation in the profits derivable from the not easy for him to exert his imagination. Makers of automobiles will find that it is useless to attempt to sell carriages to Chinese or tions which have already been made, and foreigners by means of descriptions or catawhich may be made in future, for the proper | logues. It is proposed that ambitious dealers working of the mines, and seeing that the make a present of an automobile to some well Chinese insist upon such regulations know person in Shanghai making him promise If Is it a fact, Mr. Morgan, that you are again | being literally enforced, that is where my | to use it constantly and prominently, so that responsibility, to a great extent, rests, the Chinese may become accustomed to the Moreover, Her Majesty the Dowager- startling innovation. The place is an ideal one Empress has, within the last day or two, for motor carriages, the roads are macadamized

> A Swedish officer who has lately returned to St. Petersburg after visiting the Far East is of lopinion that it will be at least five years before this railway is completed. It appears that there is a scarcity of labour, and also that the Isla de Luzon Chinese workmen, at present numbering about 12,000, are unable to work during the severe

Consul-General Gowey, under date of Yokohama, June 27th, 1899, reports the organization in that city of a society of American citizens under the above title. The constitution adopted sets forth the following as the objects of the association:

and other interests of citizens of the United 13th October-Berlomond, Inaba Mari 'States of America in Japan. "To promote a beneficial acquaintance and

advance such interests.

tance to its members.

poses of the American-Asiatic Association of New York and the American Association of Trieste, Pisa. China, and such kindred associations as may hereafter be formed in the Orient."

temporarily residing in Japan, is to be eligible to membership. The annual dues are to be to yen payable annually in advance on the 1st day of July in each year.

There will be an annual meeting of the association in the city of Yokohama during the month of October in each year,

· Captain Douglas, of the steamship Formosa, from Swatow, reports :- Moderate N.E. breeze and fine weather throughout. ...

Meteorological means based on fifteen years' observations to 1898. Birometer30:103

TO-DAY. Saturday, 4th November, 1899. methods of mining transform the whole system foreign merchant will be gradually replaced by Chinese-and of toth moon of 25th year of Kwang-sii. Sun-Rises 6hr, 8min.

Sela 5hr. 20min. High water-Morning ohr. 36min. Afternoon 8hr. 44min. Low water-Morning 3hr. 27min. Afternoon 2hr. 35min.

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1869-George Panbody died.

refouled water and filthy soil roundabout

BAD FOR HONGKONG.

Naval Constructor Hobson has some pertinent comment to make on the question of dry-docking facilities required by the government at Cavite, which he embodies in a report on the question of the wrecked vessels raised in Manila Bay, which are now being repaired at Hongkong under his direction. Mr. Hobson centends that economy demands that the United States establishes its own dock and repair, station, and shows that large sums would be saved which are now paid to private firms at Hongkong for overhanting American

NOT BAD.

THE MANCHURIAN TAILWAY.

winter, which lasts from four to five months.

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CALENDAR. NOVEMBER.

1774-American Declaration of Rights.

1880—Assassination of Major Beja, Commandant of the European Battalion, at Macao, by a soldier of the Garrison. 1884-Hongkong Jockey Club formed. 1893-Hero, a great race-pony died at Shanghai.

1897-Ball given by Tsai Chun, Taotai of Shanghai, in honour of the Birthday of the Dowager Empress; first ball given by a Chinese Official.

1898-Mr. Fleming, an English missionary murdered at Kueiyang.

> TO-MORROW. Sunday, 5th November, 1899.

Chinese-3rd of roth moon of 25th year of Kwang-sii. Sun-Rises 6kr. Smin. Sets 5hr. 20min. High water-Morning 10hr. 23min. Afternoon ghr. 18min. Low water-Morning thr. 7min. Afternoon 3hr. 'Imin.

1605-Gunpowder Plot. 1834 -- Great fire at Macao, 500 houses burnt. 1854-Battle of Inkerman, 1860-Peking evacuated by the Allies.

ANNIVERSARIES.

1897-The Singapore C. of Commerce resolved to advise the adoption of a gold 1808-Banquet to Lord Kitchener at the Mansion House,

AGENDA.

TO-MORROW. CHURCH SERVICES St. John's Cathedral: Communion, 7 a.m.,

Matins, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral:-Mass at 6 a.m. 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Ben'ediction,

Union Church :- Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. German Bethesda Chapel, West Point :--Morning Service, 11 a.m.

St. Francis' Church, Wanchai :- Mass (Chin.), 6 a.m., (Part.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction,

Service (English), 9 a.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church :- Services, 10.30 a.m. and 5.45 p.m. St. Peter's Seamen's Church :-- 11 a.m. and

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

6.30 p.m.

MAILS DUE. French (Yarra) to-morrow. Indian (Kumsang) 6th inst. German (Bayern) 7th inst. Australian (Australian) 7th inst. "American (America Maru) 11th inst. Australian (Chingtu) 12th inst. German (Konig Albert) 14th inst. American (Gaelic) 22nd inst. American (Hongkong Maru) 29th inst.

The steamer Inaba Maru (Europe Line) left Singapore for this port to-day, and is expected to arrive here on the 9th inst. a.m.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of China left/Yokohama for Vancouyer on Friday afternoon the 3rd instant.

the 2nd inst. and is expected to arrive here on the 20th inst, The Imperial German mail steamer Konig

Nov.,-Haiphong and Hoihow 3rd Nov., General,-A. R. Marty. HOIHAO, French steamer, 509, J. C. Gerard, 4th Nov.,-Pakhoi and Hoihow 3rd Nov. General .- A. R. Marty.

Clearances at the Harbour Office. Choysang, British str., for Shanghai. Halmun, British str., for Swatow. Pak Kong, British str., for Canton. Seong Leong, British str., for Amoy. Gilo, German bark, for Vancouver. Chiyuen, Chinese str., for Shanghai. Hoikong, Portuguese steam-launch, for Macao. Coptic, British str., for Shanghai. Indravelli, British str., for Shanghai.

Chowlai, British str. for Swatow. Kweiyang, British sin, for Amoy. Pelayo, British str., for Singapore Anapa, British str., for Salgon. Saikong, British str., for Samsui. Chwashan, British str., for Singapore. Lightning, British str., for Singapore. -Kwai Linn, British steam-launch, for Macao.

Departures.

Nov. 4, Tonkin, French.str., for Europe. Nov. 4. Coptic, British str., for San Francisco. Nov. 4. Chinkiang, British str., for Shanghai. Nov. 4, Taicheong, British str., for Amoy. Nov. 4, Hongkong, French str., for Haiphong. Nov. 4, Ariake Maru, Jap. str., for Misumi. Nov. 4, Choysang, British str., for Shanghai,

Nov. 4, Chronshan, British str., for, for S'pore.

Nov. 4, Chiyuen, Chinese str., for Shanghai.

Passengers-Arrived.

Per Formosa, from Swatow-87 Chinese. Per Scong Leong, from Singapore-341 Chi

Departed.

Per Tonkin, for Marseilles-Colonel Evatt. and Mr. Claudel. For Colombo-Mr. and Mrs. Thoms and child, Mrs. Stimson, and Mrs. Donato. For Batavia-Mr. and Mrs. P. Lorch. Messrs. Lauw Kin Keang, Lauw Tjan Hoy, and 2 Chinese women. For Singapore-Mr. Yakabe, Misses Okino, Onamé, Messrs, A. Bacha and servant, M. Schairman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Grosper, Messrs. A. Castillo, L. Kelliz, W. S. Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. Choo Soo Bing and a servants; Messrs. Au Yang Sheng and servant, Leung Chan Nam and servant, Teo Hong Lim, Lok Kok Yen, Lok Chin Keng, l'Abbe Hervagault, 9 Chinese, 2 Indians, and and I Japanese. For Saigon-78 Chinese, I

India, and 7 Japanese. Per Coptic, for Shanghai-Messrs. R. Duberffet, R. Lenzmann, B. Leyton and servant. . Parton, R. M. Gray and servant, Mrs. F. Hutchison, and Mrs. Carruthers. For Nagasaki -Messrs. C. George, R. Coslinski, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lattine, Misses Consuelo Lattine, Aurelia Lattine and Lucia Lattine. 19For Kobe -Mrs. C. C. Wadsworth, Mrs. G. W. Hooper, Mesers. A. R. Lowe and C. Bradford. For Yokohama-Mrs. Mooney, Messrs. B. Roth and J. C. Sloan. For Honolulu-Mr. Low. Chung Hoon, Mrs. Chin Mec Sing, Mrs. Ho. She, Mrs. Chu She, Mr. Chu See Koo, Mrs. Lam She, Mrs. Loo She, Masters Chu See Ming, Chu Chan, Chu See Tan, Misses Chu Sue Ping, Chu Sin, and Mr. Liu Sing Chan. For San Francisco-Messrs. E. D. Matts, W. A. Bradley, W. M. Thornton, Miss C. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Casanova, Capt. F. A. Blake, Messrs. Young Lock, Lee You Kee, 'Ong Choy Ki, E. P. McFoy, and Mrs. Wang Chan She. For Paris-Vicompe Henri de Kergarion.

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Names. From.	Due.
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ine imperial German mail steamer Konig	Ship.	Destination.	Date
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from Berlin of the 16th Oct. left Colombo on		green wegen on the state of the	And the second s
the 3rd inst, (Friday p.m. and may be expected.)	Abservablic	Portland, &c	Tom week at
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BONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS.	Ambia Man	Havre, &c.	Dec. 24th
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U.S.S. Orvgon ,1	Carlisle City	San Diego &c	Dec. 31st.
Sullberg , , ,	China ,	San Francisco, &c.	Dec. 16th
Indehenment	Chinglu	Kobe	Nov. 15th
	Chusan	Europe, &c	Nov. 11th
Culgoa	City of Dublin	Victoria, B.C	Dec. 30th
Petrarch	City of London	Victoria, B.C.	Nov. 18th
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	Emp. China	Vancouver, &c	an, 17th
PASSED THE CANAL.	Emp. India		Nov. 22nd
Outward—10th October—Ayr. Konigsberg.	Emp. Japan	11.	Dec. 20th:
13th October—Benlomond, Inaba Marn.	Gaelic	San Francisco, &c.	Nov. 30th
17th October - Tantalus, Arab, Avala,	Glenshiel	London	Nov. 20th
Queen Cristina. 20th October - Patroclus,	Guthrie	Sydney, &c	Nov. 18th
Socotra, Telena, 24th October - Ambria,	Haimun	Swatow, &c	Nov. 5th
Asama, Catania, Khalif, Konig Albert, Sin-	Hector	London	Nov- Jath
gapore. 27th October-Benalder, Glenariney,	Hongkong Maru	San Francisco, &c.	Dec. oth
Oceanien, Kamakura Mary, Kirklee, Norman	Idzumi Maru	Victoria, B.C	Nov. 16th
Isles. 31st October-Sarnia, Afridi, Ulysses,	Inaba Maru	Yokohama	Nov. 10th
Burma.	Japan	Japan	Nov. 7th
Homeward-24th OctCanton, Pyrrhues,	Karlsruhe	Straits, &c	an. 24th
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Trieste, Pisa.	König Albert	Straits, &c	Dec. 13th
		Havre, &c	
		Vladivostock, &c	
Ch Yairrain	Lady Joicey	San Diego, &c	Nov. 30th
Shipping.	Lightning	Singapore, &c	Nov. 5th
		London	
Arrivals.	Malacca	London	Nov. 30th
1**	Monmouthshire	Portland, &c	Dec. 23rd
FORMOSA, British steamer, 674, J. Douglas,	Movune	New York	Nov. 15th
4th Nov., Swatow 3rd Nov.; General		San Francisco, &c.	
Douglas, Lapraik & Co.	Oldenburg	Straits, &c.	Feb. 21st
TAMSUI MARU, Japanese steamer, 1,075, S.	Poseidon	Singapore, &c	Nov. 8th
Nagatz, 4th Nov., -Amoy and Swatow 3rd	Preussen	Straits, &c.	Inn. toth
Nov., General.—Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.	Prinz Heinrich	Straits, &c.	Dec. 27th
KWANG LEE, Chinese steamer, 1,505, R. L.	Queen Adelaide	Victoria, B.C.	Nov. 25th
Lincoln, 4th Nov.,- Canton 3rd Nov.,	Rosetta	lanan	Nov. 11th
General.—C. M. S. N. Co.	Sachsen	Japan Straits, &c	Feb. 7th
	Saint Irene	Victoria, B.C.	Dec. oth
KWEIVANG, British steamer, 1,052, A. W.	Shanghai	London	Nov. 16th
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SEONG LEONG, British steamer, 1,278, Sharp,	St. Mark	New York, &c	Ob deserve
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Chinese	Suevia	San Diego, &c	No.
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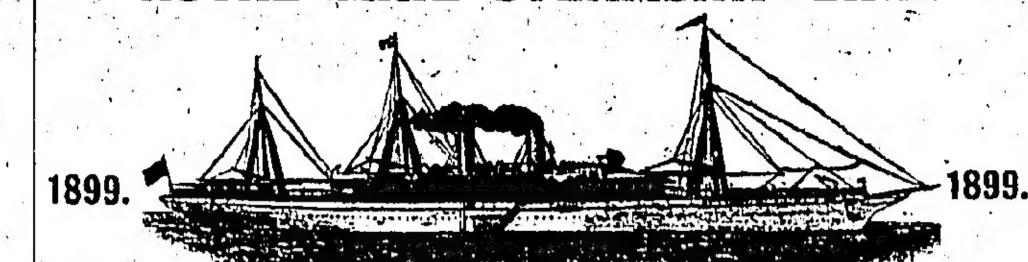
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Hongkong, 25th October, 1899.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

TO SAN FRANCISCO, VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. AMERICA MARU (via) Shanghai, Nagasaki, Tuesday, 14th Nov., ...

at Noon.

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HONGKONG MARU (via Shanghai, Naga-Saturday, 9th Dec., saki, Kobe, Inland Sea, Yokohama and Honolulu)

Yokohama & Hono-

NIPPON MARU (via Kobe, Inland Sea, Yokohama & Hono-,

Shanghai, Nagasaki, (Wednesday, 3rd Jan., 1900, at Noon.

THE Steamship

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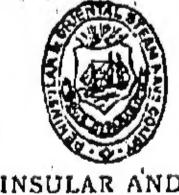
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SUBJECT TO ALTERATION. SAILING DATES. HAVRE and HAMBURG. (LONDON-with transhipment in HAMBURG) - November - 1 - Passage. MARSEILLES, HAVRE & HAMBURG. HAVRE and HAMBURG: About 28th Mayer (LONDON with transhipment in HAMBURG) November. HAVRE and HAMBURG.

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. *Algoa (via Moji, Kobe,) Tuesday, 21st Nov., at Noon. lulu).....

China (via Shanghai,) Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (Saturday, 16th Dec., land Sea, Yokohania 'at Noon. and Honolulu)

(* Taking Cargo only.).

THE Chartered Steamship

"ALGOA,"will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via MOJI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA & HONO-LULU, on TUESDAY, the 21st November, at

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J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 25th October, 1800

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and Honolulu). THE Company's Steamship

Gaelic (via Shanghai, ?

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Hongkong, China and Japan.

Queen's Building.

J. S. VAN BUREN. Agent.

Hobekong, 4th November, 1899, 1730 Hongkong, 4th November, 1800

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I did not get my holidays until nearly the close of September that year, as I had some work to finish which kept me pretty close during the dog-days, but as soon as it was finished I packed my sketching paraphernalia, and rushed off to my old haunts on the Kentish coast, resolved to have a good time of it;

The weather was simply delicious, and the place almost my own, for the summer visitors had left, and only a few invalids and respectable

St. Abbs was not a fashionable place at any time, although it had its share of customers during the busy season. It was situated too far distant from any railway station to be generally known, and as the whole land was owned by an ancient and strictly conservative family, the building fiend could not get hold of time. The place was old-fashioned and restful in its character, with little of change or excite-

ment unless when the stormy season set in and a wrecked vessel came ashore. Yet it had a charm of its own that fashionable resorts with their glaring brick and mortar monstrosities, could never hope to reach. The wandering minstrel seldom passed that way, the brats bands of the Salvation Army had not yet discovered it, so that the natives were left to prepare themagainst the sands in summer, or the breaking ever.

of the ocean against the chalk cliffs in winter, were the only sounds that entered the ears of

those who cared to listen. A little cluster of red-tiled and thatched cottages, each with its garden attached, comprised the village, which crouched under the shelter of a hill and by the side of a small creek where lay the fleet of fishing boats with their picturesque rigging, patched red sails, and purple nets. The banks of the creek were picturesque also, if not over savoury with the remains of fish and other odds and ends which are scattered so freely ability a fishing village, while the natives went about their daily business with the perfect indifference to costume which fishermen and their women-folk always display

when they are not much troubled by strangers. . They were a simple and slow-moving set, contented with their small carnings and ocean harvest, not at all averse an occasional syreck, and as yet had not been educated in the art of living upon visitors. One might walk about or lie on the sands all day without being asked once to hire a boat, and when the stranger did come they gave him or her pot-luck and left the reckoning to their own discretion.

The spirits at the little public-house were unadulterated, and if some of it did not pay duty it was none the weaker for that, the brandy being undeniably cognac, and much cheaper than the whisky, for the good hostess paying less for it, set smaller value on it; the ale also was country brewed and wholesome, and the bar-parlour comfortable, if homely. In that cosy parlour I had passed many a pleasant night listening to stories and legends, and feeling as if London were only a livid nightmare and the result of a bad fit of indigestion.

Beyond the village the creek had been dredged and deepened and took a turn round the cliffs before it reached the sea, so that although the storm might be raging outside, the boats and cottages were safely sheltered when I got back from my adventure.

In olden days a good deal of safe smuggling had been conducted here, for the cliffs formed a pretty bay and the landing was a safe one. The cliffs were lofty, and worn in many places with caverns through which one could penetrate and reach the hill-top. Some of these passages hiding-places for the children.

At low tide, the sands spread firm and hard half a mile seaward along which one could walk for miles in either direction watching the ocean stretching blue and level, or the ships coursing their way with their sails shining whitely in the sunlight. I had spent many day on these sands and sketched almost every point of interest for miles, yet always discerned something fresh whenever I came to look about me, with the ever-changing lights and alterations of colour and effect.

One of my favourite studies was an old wreck which had drifted ashore and stuck fast in a safe part of the sands, some years before. The crew had been saved during the storm, and the hull very little damaged, yet being an old craft and almost past service when she struck, the owner of the land had purchased her for a trifle and left her to rest and lecay at her leisure, as she made a picturesque break in the otherwise level monotony.

The Mary Ann was the modest title she had worn on her stem during her last voyage, and her cargo had been coal, which the honest fishermen had long ago cleared, even to the last vestige of black dust which their wives had swept carefully out of the hold and carried away to back their fires with.

She lay with bows facing the shore, heary with age yet solid enough still to resist the many tempests which swept over her, with heavy bulwarks like pler-heads, and massive planks so thickly coated with pitch that they defied the influence of sun, wind and waves. She must have been a sluggish sailer with all that armour of pitch upon her and those ungainly patches of her old age, -an uncomfort. able home in a rough sea with her-unwieldy movements, but she would have wonderful staying powers, if sullen to answer the wheel

Her age it was well-nigh impossible to guess at, for she had been repaired so often that probably few of her original planks remained, and her shape also must have been altered with these frequent patchings since the far-off days when she first left the builder's yard, possibly then a spank young thing in the way of fast-

going ships. I had sketched her often, and speculated in an idle fashion on what she might have been in her palmy days. Her bows, now half embedded in the sand, were lofty, bulging, and cliffs all but hidden by the night mist, while | gled away. rounded like the ships of the seventeenth cen- the moon increased in lustre and flooded the tury indeed, she had a cortain galleon-like | ocean with its white radiance. It was a magiappearance about her strangely suggestive of cal scene, particularly to a fond lover as I then ed the Spanish main; and brought home ducats and doubloons galore -thos; winsome and roving blades whom King James the Second of England so often anointed with pitch and hung in chains by the side of the broad Thames as a reward for their merry and virtuous actions. She was decked now heavily with pitch, as they hard for. As I thought over her tenderly and had been at the end of their days, but doubtless she had been gaudy enough once with colours save, I sighed bitterly and murmured hopelessand gold as they, her masters, had been with ly: "Oh for some of those ducats and doubtheir velvets, silks, chains, and laces, and as frequently dyed with gore

The place for the figure-head still remained. a broad space with massive stanchions leading from it, but the image or images had long since vanished, so that her former majesty could only be guessed at through her present uncouth bulkiness

She lay about a mile and half from the cliffs in one of the most sheltered parts of the bay. and at low tide one could get to within a quarter of a mile of her without being wet, but to reach she wore, by way of covering, a bandanna remained of the old wreck/

the water reached to the portholes in the middle portion, and almost level with the poop at the

She stood grandly out of the waters at low tide. and made a picture at once impressive and pathetic with her massive shape, countless weatherstains, and blood-like rust runnings. I had watched and drawn her already in all positions and in every phase of effect-sunrise, mid-day, sunset, moonlight, when the waves rose whitely and savagely over her, and when the mist half shrouded her and made her ghost-like and shadowy. I had also climbed her sides, and explored her empty dismantled cabin, forecastle and hold, so that I knew almost every plank and rib and could have rebuilt her figure-head and restored her lost masts, yards and rigging; indeed so much had she taken possession of

my mind and imagination that I had dreamt of her often in my London Chambers, where saw her with her heavy guns and swashbuckling crew in all her glory. She was the friend I had always paid my first visit to when came to St. Abbs with a fear lest she might have broken up, and a thrill of pleasure when I saw her still rugged, staunch, and defiant of

On this occasion I reached the little village late in the afternoon of a September day, and as soon as I had secured my bedroom, had some tea with the fry of delicious fresh fish which my host always welcomed me with, I lit my pipe

and went off to see my old Mary Ann. The moon had already risen as I reached the mouth of the creek, and I saw with satisfaction that the tide was well out. A soft mist crept over the sea, through which the mellow September moon shone softly yet lustrously, and selves for the better world in the old orthodox | through this tender mist the old wreck could and peaceful way. The murmur of the waves | be seen looming in grander proportions than

> As I walked on rapidly and examined her, an | and I was left alone. irresistible desire came upon me to wade out and board her.

I had forgotten to ask about the tides, but I could see as I advanced that it would soon be on the turn. There would be time enough for me to reach the wreck, yet if I did so I should have to make up my mind to stay on board till early morning. Would I go? I recalled the then they cast off silently and began rowing for stories the honest but superstitious fishermen so often told in the bar-parlour of her being a haunted ship, how that strange lights and ghostly forms had been seen by them, both from the shore and from the sea as they passed her at a respectful distance, and the recollection of these absurdities determined me to spend the night on board, so that I might have. a laugh at them when I got back.

The weather was calm and settled; therefore I had no fear about being caught in astorm. The air also was bainty and soft for it was too early yet in the season for frost, so that the worst I need fear was a fast and a giant's appetite for breakfast therefore without any more hesitation, I and, slinging them round my neck, began my wade cheerfully.

The daylight still lingered in the west, and over against me, with the wreck between, lay the round golden moon, with the gauzy mist making the vessel's pitchy hulk a soft violet, a tender picture of peace and delicate colour.

The same old rusty chain, up which I had so often climbed still hung over the side and into the water. In another minute I was standing on the deserted deck and drying my limbs preparatory to re-dressing.

After I was once more presentable, I got out my tobacco-pouch and again filling my pipe, lit it, laughing to myself as I watched the glare of my wax-match, and thinking that if any one on shore saw that glare and my spectral figure, there would be another ghost-story ready for me

I stopped short in my laughing as that ghostly idea crossed my mind, and tried to push it out, for although I might have indulged it during the day and on shore, it seemed a mighty unpleasant thought here in the gathering darkness and on this silent and lonely wreck; not that I was at all afraid, only that | cave entrance, boarded their boat, and rowed | her, wondering at the gracefulness of her form -were, however, choked up, and only used as somehow it seemed out of place. One might away under the moonlight towards, the full and the fairness of her hair. as well laugh in a lonely graveyard, or amongst the ruins of an ancient castle, as on board an unknown wreck when the shadows of night are creeping down on one and the moonlight makes fantastic shadows, weird lights, and curious mysteries of the most commonplace

> this wreck to make mystery out of, for it had been pretty well dismantled, with the exception of this rusty chain which trailed its linky length

to the dilapidated capstan. I noticed that the bulwarks showed increased signs of decay since my former visit; here and there gaps appeared where patches had fallen away or had been torn off, and through these

the moonbeams began to play, making white and black patterns on the deck. ...I walked briskly over the boards, waking dull echoes as I went, first to the forecastle, within which I only glanced, for it was already too dark hold from the uncovered hatchways, after

which I passed into the cabin, and here, striking another match, gazed round curiously. In the coaling decline of the ship, the cabin had been partitioned and curtailed in size so as to accommodate the skipper and his two mates, but now these partitions had been taken away one could get a better idea of its original size, and see where the berths had been-a roomy cabin, square in shape, or rather wider than it was long, with vast recesses where the stern

windows had been. Yawning and empty as a disused barn looked, with the broken planks through which the moonlight glinted as the only relief to the otherwise monotony and dreariness-yes, its force of resistance was about spent now. could see as I looked round, another winter or two, and only the ribs would be left to go piece

By the time I reached the deck, the tide had put it past my power to go, even if I wanted to, but I did not, for my confidence had returned, and I was prepared to enjoy my prison; therefore I went up to the forecastle deck, and taking my scat in the bows, puffed away leisurely while I watched the tide racing in shore with the gleaming surf leaping farther and farther

Very soon the sands were covered and the wits were centred on getting it quietly smug- the tongue of the People of Ulo.

had carned enough, I hoped to make my wife. She was waiting for that time, as I was, and as we had done for the past three years, but the happy time seemed still to be far distant, for money came slowly and had to be worked very counted up the small sum I had managed to

loons which this good ship must have carried." A slight touch at my elbow roused me with a start, as I murmured this vain desire, and glancing round quickly I saw to my astonishment a woman at my side, young, beautiful, and singularly resembling the girl I was think-

ing about

her meant a wade up to the waist; at high tide | turban, from which her dark hair fell in thick and rippling masses to her waist,

When I saw her, I sprang to my feet with a cry of surprise, dropping my pipe as I did sol-This exclamation, however, she checked by putting her finger to her lips as a sign to me to be silent; then, holding out a long darkcoloured mantle and cambric-like beaver that she carried she signalled for me to put them on and follow her.

It was all so strange and unexpected, thatfelt I must be dreaming, yet so real that I could hardly think so either. I saw the moon on the water, and the distant cliffs misty and grey. in its bareness and decay.

No, that was changed since my last looking at it. It was no longer a stranded wreck, but a full-rigged ship riding at anchor, with the heavy yards and sails breaking up the sky, and the bowsprit reaching out beyond me and above the gilded lion which was the figure-

The decks were no longer bare and deserted, but covered with articles of use and warfare; round-shot lay piled up by the sides of the bronze guns; casks were lashed to the bulwarks; the hatchways covered the hold; while in the forecastle and cabin I could hear loud voices.

with the beaver and cloak, and followed the strange drama.

placed; then she retreated up the rope ladder, calm, sunny days she liked to think that there

the boat, and amongst the packages, seven bearded and bold-looking bucaneers, all richly costumed in velvets, fine linen and high boots, came over the side and took their places, six of them at the oars, and the seventh, who seemed the leader, sitting down close to me at the tiller, the shore.

The leader steered straight for one of the enormous caves that I had already explored, and as the tide was now full in, they got right up to its entrance, where, making the boat fast, they leapt ashore and began to unload.

Fortunately for me, they took the nearest packages first, their leader who had now lit a lantern showing them the way, and the men, each two carrying a box between them. soon as I had seen them safe into the cave, followed at a discreet distance, the glare from the lantern in front guiding me as well as them,

It was a long cavern with several angles and twists, and they went pretty far into it. At last slipped off my boots, stockings and trousers, I they reached the end where they set down their loads and returned for others. It was easy to dodge them as they passed me,

for they seemed to be quite unsuspicious of any one watching them, and there were crevices enough for me to hide myself, until they passed. Three times they went past my hiding-place and returned carrying these small, but strongly bound and heavy cases, making twelve boxes in all, with other packets which they bore under their arms, and on the final trip from the boat they, brought with them pickaxes and

Then they set to work picking out a gravelike hole in the soft chalk floor, while I looked on their labours with vast interest. They worked diligently, their leader holding the of about eight or ten feet, when they left off excavating, and packing the boxes and parcels closely in, they began filling up the hole soothed it till it crouched down beside her. and trampling the chalk upon it until it appear. Then she laughed at the hunters, and, pointing ed to be as solid as the other portions of the to the birds they were carrying home with them floor. This done, they scattered the rest of the | to their caves, made them understand that she chalk which they could not trample down, and, was hungry, and they gave her a roasted woodshouldering their implements, marched to the dove to eat. And as she ate they stood around

"Ah! What a dream to be sure," I said which the hunters spread for her in a forest

buried treasure was real! Stranger things had head till her fair hair fell over her white shoulchanced than this. At the least before indulg- | ders, and after following them for a while ing in any wild hopes I would try, now that I disappeared into the woods. But while she knew the spot, a day or so of digging which was with them they were amazed at the skill would do me a world of good.

the village, getting into my room before anyone | would cry like a weasel-fanged have whistle dusky to see much; then I had a look down the and lighting a candle that I had taken from my room I examined the ground carefully.

> place to excavate, so casting off my coat and hunters cruelty. vest I began my labour.

No one came to interrupt me that day, so I worked hard all the forencon; and after dinner, buying a couple more candles, I worked on till nearly night.

an idle vision after all I went home that night in a fever. Next day, at dawn, I was at the cave again and had four of the the cars of Ulo, who threatened that the were in the days when Mungo. Park, Living-

date lying thickly before me. and from London with my protmanteau cram- | mountain beast into their midst. So she was med as I went up and empty as I came back. | allowed to roam wherever her fancy led her, The honest fishermen did not suspect anything and the young hunters dared not so much as for they had grown accustomed to seeing me touch the fringe of her coat of skins. Somego about, and I felt that this legacy ought to | times she would come and sit with the children he my own since it had been revealed to me | who played together around the caves, bringso strangely and I had found it, yet I did not | ing them flowers, fruits, and bright-hued berries try to soothe my conscience with reasons about | which she had gathered in the forest. Then it

sea-side trip. and silver were all right. In six weeks after dusky hair. the honeymoon and show her the old wreck.

UNG, THE CAVE DWELLER.

WALL OF THE WOODS. [BY WILLIAM A. DUTT.]

The spring time of the year came, and the reeds around the mere, among which the waterfowl had wailed all through the winter, were again the haunt of thousands of little brownfeathered warblers which swung to and fro on the wind-waved culms and mingled their merry | Mole back to them. notes with the song of the south wind. Soon

the fen flowers began to bloom, yellow, purple, | nights had not yet lost all their winter coldbink, and white blossoms decking the banks. The hulk also on which we stood was a reality of the mere and shedding their fragile petals on the sublit waters. The night mists were no longer dank and chill; the air was filled with the fragrance of flowers and bursting buds. Every day when the sun-god rose out of the waters of the Great Sea the larks soared up to greet him, carolling their thanks to him for the new life and beauty he had brought into the also spoken of; but the hunters who had seen

the ice melted from the mere, the white frost from the trees, and as soon as she saw that the flowers were blooming she took Ung's coracle from its hiding-place amid the reeds and spent many hours on the mere. She loved to watch | dawn Ung was to be dragged from the cave | Obedient to that signal, I disguised myself the warblers as they built their nests in the reed beds, and when a hawk hovered over them woman as she glided along the deck until we and they hushed their songs and dropped reached the "waist," where a rope ladder led; silently down among the brown shoots of the the death of Ung would break her heart, she down to the boat. Still following her, I got sedge she would wave her arms and cry had hastened through the woods to warn them into the boat which was laden with packages aloud until she that driven the intruder of their danger. and boxes, and taking my place at the stern I away. Then she would lie down and rest crouched down, as she indicated I should do, her arms on the edge of the coracle, so | Ung's neck and told him it he died she would and waited for the next development of the that she could look down into the depths | die with him, and Avali turned her face of the mere and catch's glimpse of the silvery "keep silent, watch and remember," she gleaming fish as they darted in and out among whispered to me after she had seen me safely the long green leaves of the water weeds. On was another world beneath the clear surface Presently, as I lay rocking at the bottom of of the mere, and that in it there were reeds and trees, flowers and birds, and white clouds | the days when she first saw Ung in the forest floating across a blue sky. There was a Molé, too, in that imagined world that seemed so real to her-a Molé who gazed up into her face, who laughed when she laughed, and who also swept back her dusky hair when it fell over her eyes,

It was on one of these calm, sunny days that Molé, while leaning over the edge of the coracle, saw a face that was not hers gazing up | than worship her as a spirit. But Ung had at her from the depths of the still water. The coracle was lying in a quiet creek, where lily leaves floated on the surface of the water, and tiny fish swam in shoals, and the face that looked up at Molé was framed by the leaves of a stunted tree. There was just such a tree on the margin of the creek, and, raising her eyes, Molé saw the face there too, half hidden by the leaves of a bough that stretched out above her head. It was the face of a girl who was lying at length on the bough, and watching Mole with the stealthy gaze of a wild creature of the woods.

It was Wali of the Woods-Wali of whom the cave-dwellers told such strange tales, and whom they held in awe because of the fearlessness with which she wandered alone in fearsome places, and made friends of the wildest of the woodland beasts.

Where Wali came from, no one could tell but the people of Ulo believed that she was guarded by the good fairies of the spirit land. When they first knew her she was little more than a child, and some of the hunters had found her in the woods, lying asleep in a hollow tree. One of them went up to her to awaken her; but as he did so a rough-coated wild cat, with gleaming white teeth and savagely flashing eyes, leapt upon her breast and snarled so lantern for them until they had reached a depth | furiously that none dared touch her. The snarling of the wild cat, however, aroused her, and, stroking its back with her hand, she

That night she slept on a couch of skins

aloud as I woke up to find myself still on the | dingle, and the wild cat curled itself up in her forecastle of the Mary Ann with the early arms; but when the next day dawned she was morning air chilling me. A splendid dream | gone, leaving behind her a circlet of small if it could only be realised. "If?" I rose to shining stones which the chief hunter hung up my feet with engerness, and loked towards the | in his cave as a gift of the good spirits. After-There were, however, not may objects left on | shore. The sands were once more firm and | wards the men of Ulo often met Wall in the dry and the cavern I had dreamt about faced me. forest and tried to persuade her to come to the Suppose that part of the dream about the cave of their people; but she only shook her with which she imitated the cries of the Quickly I left the wreck and went back to different birds and beasts of the forest. She was up, and so escaping any questioning; then, like an ofter swimming up a stream, croon like after breakfast, with a pick and spade, which I a wood-dove, and wail like a whimbrel flying managed to borrow from the garden without over a forsaken fen. The hunters were glad being observed, I made my way to the cave, to have her with them, for her strange cries and calls brought the birds and beasts close to her so that they could slay them; but when she There was a slight depression at one portion | saw the fate that befell her woodland friends of the rugged floor, and that I decided was the she refused to call them, and wept at the

As Wali grew older, some of the young hunters sought to gain favour in her eyes by bringing her presents, and there were those among them who would have had her give up her wild, wandering, life and mate with a man At last I was rewarded and the first of the of the People of Ulo; but she would have boxes lay before me-my dream had not been | nothing to do with any of the youths who quarrelled as to who should serve her. Then I covered the box with some loose chalk and there were plots made to carry her off by force; but a knowledge of these came to and destroyed the Bushmen's villages have often had to smart for it afterwards, when the the right or wrong of the possession-all my | was that she met Mole, who taught her to speak |

struck down a hunter who said he had seen! her bend over Ung and gaze into his face as he lay asleep; but he never joined with those who sought to woo her before Ulo awed them with his terrible threats. Yet Wali had always shown a liking for Mole and her lover, and when Ung fled from the People of Ulo and Molé followed him to his cave in the cliff she remained among their enemies and listened to. the plans they made to slay Ung and bring;

As they crouched over the fire-for the.

ness-Wali told Ung what was in the mind: of Ulo, and how he had determined to: send some of his fighting men to kill him! in his cave. She had overheard Ulo's plotting: as she lay awake among the children, and had learned, too, that Anu's body had been found, with the wound made by Ung's axe in its head. The death of the mountain beast-wasthe slain monster believed that it had died! Molé, too, was glad that the winter was past, of starvation through being embedded in the swamp. Now that it was dead they had nofear of setting out for the cave of Ung. By the time the moon rose on the following night they would be on their way to the cliff, and at and slain before Mole's eyes. Knowing this Wali had left the People, of Ulo, and, for the love she had for Molé and the knowledge that

> When Mold heard Wali's story she clung to from them that they might not know by the tears in her eyes the trouble that was in her heart. She knew that although she loved kitchen to see if his bonnet was, as he had said; Molé better than all the other girls of the I People of Ulo, it was not for her sake only that she had come to warn and succour Ung. Since she had looked upon him as different to the other hunters, for he had not cast love glances upon her, but rather had treated her as though she were a fair-faced spirit of the woods. Then the time had come when Ung set himself to win Molé, and Wali knew that she would willingly have become. Ung's slave if only he would love her as a woman rather won Mole, and Mole was now to him what she could never be, and so she hid her face until she could again look into their eyes and watch | Arndt, J. unmoved their love glances and caresses.

The sudden knowledge of the closeness of danger so frightened Mole that Ung could not soothe her fears. So Wali drew her head down upon her breast, and, speaking to her as might a mother to a trembling child, at length dried her tears and comforted somewhat her and heart. Then Ung set himself to think how he and Molé might escape ere Ulo's fighting men reached the cave. For a long time he sat silent, wondering at times if it would not be best for Molé if he gave himself up to Ulo, and let him deal with him as he pleased; but when he looked up into Mole's sorrowful eyes he knew that she would never | Bingham, J. E. live without him. At length Wali roused him from his reverie, urging that there was little time left to him if he would save himself and Molé, and told him of a plan she had thought of as she lay waiting for Molé on the bough of

She could vaguely remember, she said, that, when she was a child, a woman, who must have been her mother, had brought her from a distant country where the people were all fair-haired like herself, and lived in shelters made of boughs instead of in holes in the earth as did the cave dwellers. The way the woman had brought her was across a wide and dreary fen, where no trees grew and dense beds of reeds surrounded weed-choked pools,' Here they had wandered many days, until at last they had reached the border of the fen, where there was a dense forest. In the forest the woman had lost her, and from that time until the hunters found her asleep with the -wild cat in the hollow tree she had lived alone among the birds and beasts. Often she had tried to find a way out of the forests to the fen, but though she wandered far and wide, and was often weary and hungry, she could not escape from the shadow of the trees. That morning, however, while she lay thinking on the bough, it suddenly came to her mind that the fen which stretched away from the margin of the mere was the same fen on which she and the fair-haired woman had wandered, and something within her told her that is she crossed the fen she would come to the country where all the people had fair hair and dwelt in shelters made of boughs and skins. And she determined that if Ung and Molé would go with her she would try to cross the fen, hoping that in the country which lay beyond it she might find her own people, and Ung and Molé might live without fear of the People of Ulo.

This was the plan of Wall of the Woods, and though Ung believed that the country from which Wali came must be a country of spirits, he told her that as soon as the light of the sungod again shone on the earth he and Molé would set out with her for the unknown land. -P. M. Gazette.

SONS OF A SAVAGE RACE.

It has long been the custom to quote the Bushmen of South Africa as being amongst the lowest races of mankind (says a writer in Chums for September); but they are a good deal further advanced in civilisation than they boxes, now so far decayed that they fell asun- man who laid hand upon her should be tone, and other African explorers came across der with a stroke of the pick and revealed the hacked to pleces with stone axes. For Ulo had them and noted their manners and customs. treasure in gold and silver pieces of ancient dreamt that Wali was one of the good spirits Being a race of very small stature (the average and had been sent into his country to protect Bushman is under five feet high), they have After that I had a busy time of it going to his people from the evil spirits who had led the suffered a great deal at the hands of their enemies—the Damaras, Bechuanas, and Matabele in particular. But, small as they are, they are not lacking in pluck, and the burlier savages who have plundered

poisoned arrows of the little people began to fly. Even the Boers, who sometimes kidnapped a few Bush boys to work on their farms, learned by bitter experience that the "Bosjes-As soon as Molé looked up into Wali's face, man" was not to be trifled with. That famous A fortnight did this, and then when the hole | the girl of the woods knew her and smiled at | savage monarch, Lobengula, the Matabele had been cleared out; I covered it carefully as her from her leafy bower among the tree king, had amongst his attendants a number of the silent pirates had done, and then, saying boughs. Then Mold paddled her coracle to little Bush boys who had been captured by his the days of those gentle burcaneers who scour- was, and I straightway gave myself up to farewell to St. Abbs with a fervent blessing on the side of the creek and sprang ashore, while warriors while on a raid. They were very thin thoughts of the girl, whom some day, when I the lucky Mary Ann. I began my negocia. Wali, swinging like a squirrel from and feeble when they were first brought to the tions with the money changers, to find myself bough to bough, dropped down to the king, but, being well fed and loooked after, ten thousand pounds the richer for my little bank beside her. Both the girls were graceful they soon became as plump and cheerful and pleasant to look upon; but Wali was taller as the Bush boys in our picture. At night The packages must have been silks and soft, than Mole by a hand's span, and her fair tresses, they slept round the fire in the king's courtgoods, for they had become dust, but the gold seemed almost white when mingled with Mole's | yard, and to all appearance they were quite contented with their new position. But, although this I took my bride down to St. Abbs to spend To Mole, Wali was a girl like herself, fond of the eldest was not more than ten, these little idling in the pleasant sunshine, and watching fellows had no intention of remaining in slavery, "It is strange, Jack, that you should have the ways of the wild life of the woods and fens; separated from home and friends; and one had the dream about that woman so like me," but to Ung, who that ni ht sat and gazed at morning there was a tremendous hubbub, in she said as we stood on the shore looking at her as she crosched with Mole by the side of the the king's kraal; all the little Bushmen-the the hulk, "for I have heard my grandmother fire in the cave, she seemed a fairy maiden king's page boys—had disappeared! The whole tent soon after Waterloo with most of the fieldy." tell that her great-grandmother was the whom a man might serve and reverence, but place was in an uproar. Lobengula was raging part of his face torn away by a shell. The indaughter of a buccaneer who was hanged for who could never respond to the advance of an and storming, and troops of warriors set off to teguments which showed no sign of putteraction. while we were at the village a savage gale worshipped the sun-god, for the beauty that came back at night, tired and dispirited, having did succeed in restoring him to some setting. swept on the coast which lasted priously for was in her face and the light in her eyes; found no trace of the runaways, and the dis-She was costumed in a fashion of the past, three days and proved too stong for the but no thought of loving her as he loved gusted Lobengula is said to have remarked, subtion could induce him to remain. No he and stately, and looked in the moonlight endurance of the Mary Ann is when the Mole entered his mind. In the days when "Ast ubantu amastri invaniazana godwa!" was in good health, thank God, had a good a shimmer of satin, gold, and lace; on her head weather cleared, a few ribe were all that he dwelt among the People of Ulo he ("Bushmen are not human beings—they are had met her in the forest, and once he had simply wild animals !")

ACCOMPLISHED THE IMPOSSIBLE

I was touring through Scotland not long

ago (says a writer in Chuns for September)

and while I was staying at a farm-house in Galloway a very remarkable event occurred which is well worth recording. The neighbourhood, as many people know, abounds in precipices, and at some distance down from the summit of one of the steepest and most dangerous, a pair of cagles had built their nest. The competition amongst the young and daring spirits of the village as to who should secure the covered nest and the eggs it contained was very keen. But the precipice was well-nigh perpendicular affording the scantiest of footholds, and a slip would have sent the unwary climber crashing to the rocks 600 feet below. One or two attempts. were made however, but never successfully; and the engles seemed to dely the very boldest of us. Now my host had a son named David. a boy of fifteen, and this youngster was absolutely determined to secure that nest somehow or other. He confided to me that the subject was a worry to him, that it entered into his dreams at night, and he yowed he would not rest! until the eggs were in his possession. One morning he came down very late to breakfast: "Come, Davie," said his father. "What's wrong? Are ye tired?" "Na, na. But I dreamed a dream that tired me." This declaration was received with applause, and the demand that he would relate his dream. "Weel, I dreamed that I climbed the cliff and harried the eagles' nost," "And what did you do with the eggs?" I asked laughingly. Weel, I put them in my bonnet and set it on the shelf aboov the kitchen door." By way of keeping up the joke his father sent him to the

hour, but his father had sternly forbidden him to think anything more about eagles' eggs." UNCLAIMED LETTERS AT THE POST OFFICE.

upon the shelf. He went to the place; and

there, sure enough, were the cap and: the

eagles' eggs. In his sleep he had accomplished

what would have been an impossibility at any

other time, and robbed the precipitous nest,

When I came away, David was the hero of the

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HECTOR," Captain Barr, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 14th November.

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SHEWAN TOMES & CO'S. "NEW YORK"

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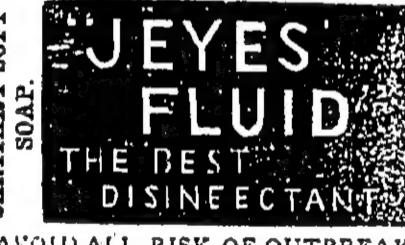
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LATEST QUOTATIONS. (November 4th.)

Banks. Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation -340 per cent, prem. The Bank of China & Japan, Ld.—(Preference)

The Bank of China & Japan, Ld.—(Ordinary) The Bank of China, & Japan, Ld.—(Deferred)-National Bank of China, Ld. -\$30.

Marine Insurances. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ld. \$242. China Traders' Insurance Co., Limited-\$59. North China Insurance Co., Ld.—Tls. 200. Yangtsze Insurance Assoc. Ld.-\$121. Canton Insurance Office, Ld.-\$135 buyers. Straits Insurance Co., Ld. -\$5.

Fire Insurances. Hongkong Fire Ins. Co., Ld. -\$330. China Fire Ins. Co., Ld. -\$86 sellers..

Shipping...
Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat Co., Limited--\$29. Indo China Steam Navigation Company, Ld. China and Manila S.S. Co., Ld.-\$90.

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Queen Mines, Limited-\$0.50. Jelebu Mining and Trading Co., Ld. \$14.75. Raub A'lian Gold Mining Co., Ld. -\$64. Olivers Freehold Mines, Ld. -(A) 591 buyers. Olivers Freehold Mines, Ld.-(13) \$7. Co., Ld. -- \$1.70,

Docks, Wharves and Godowns, Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ld.-529 per cent, prem. sales, Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited-\$88. .Wanchai Warehouse and Storage Co., Ld.-\$45

New Amny Dock Co., Ld. - 5181 Lands, Hotels and Buildings. China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ld. -\$9.50 buyers.

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Miscellaneous. Green Island Cement Co., Ld.-5181. China-Borneo Co., Limited-\$101 buyers. -A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-\$16.40. Hongkong Electric Co., Limited-Str sales. Hongkong and China Gas Co., Ld. - \$130. Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ld. -- \$189. Geo. Fenwick & Co., Ld.-\$421. Hongkong Ice Co., Ld.-\$125. Hongkong High-Level Tramways Co., Ld .-

Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$6. Hongkong'& China Bakery Co., I.d. -\$25. Campbell, Moore & Co., Ld. -\$15 buyers. Bell's Ashestos Eastern Agency, Limited-Li

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Co., Ld.—Tls. 771.

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VESSELS IN PORT.

Steamers. ALFESINE, British steamer, 1,050, C. Slade, 31st Octa-Amoy 30th Oct., Ballast,-

ANAPA, British steamer, 2,251, G. Williamson, 23rd Oct.,-New Port 9th Sept., Coals.-Order. CHOWTAI, British steamer, 1,115, J. A. Morris, 31st Oct.,-Bangkok and Koh-si-changaard

Oct., Rice and General.-Yuen Fat Hong. CULGOA, American transport, 1,140, Comdr. J W. Carlin, U.S.N., 20th Oct., -Manila 17th October. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British steamer, 5,904,

O, P. Marshall, R.N.R., 1st Nov.,-Vancouver 10th Oct., and Shanghai 29th, Mails and General. - C. P. R. Co. EQUATORIA, Belgian str., 1,236, W. Williams, 22nd Oct.,-Swatow 21st Oct., Ballast,-Laurs, Wegener & Co.

GERNANIA, German steamer, 1,174, A. Möller, 1st Nov.,-Moji 27th Oct., Coal.-Jebsen HAIMUN, British steamer, 636, W. J. Davis, 3rd Nov.,-Tamsui 31st Oct., and Amoy

and Oct., General.—Douglas, Lapraik & INDEPENDENT, German steamer, 871, A. Haltz, 27th Oct.,—Moji 20th Oct., Coal.—Sander, Wieler & Co. INDRAVELLI, British steamer, 3,784, W. E.

LIGHTNING, British steamer, 2,122, S. H. Belson, 31st Oct.,—Calcutta 14th October, Penang 21st, and Singapore 25th, General. -David, Sassoon Sons & Co. MAUSANG, British steamer, 1,643, J. Kynock, 21st Ott.,-Sandakan 15th Oct., Timber. -Jardire, Matheson & Co.

MONGKUT, British steamer, 859, N. G. Majer, 14th Och,-Koh-si-chang and Oct., Rice.-Yuen Fat Hong. PETRARCH, German steamer, 1,252, Necker, Tuesday, the 7th instant, at 17 A.M.

8th Oct.—Samarang 22nd Sept., and For Samshui and Wuchow—Per Wuchow Labuan oth, General.-Lauts, Wegener

& Co. QUARTA, Germansteamer, 1,146, H. Johannsen, 31st Oct., Salgon 26th Oct., Rice and Flour. - Sunder, Wieler & Co.

SABINE RICKMERS, British steamer, 690, J. R. Nasbet, R. N.R., 18th Oct.,-Shanghai 15th Och, Ballast.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. SULLBERG, German steamer, 782, Meyer, 3rd Nov., - Canton 3rd Nov., General. -

Oct.,-Marseilles 3rd Sept., and Saigon 5th Oct., Mails and General.-Messageries

TRYM, Norwegian steamer, 710, Hannestad, 3rd Nov., -Swatow and Nov., General. -

YUENSANG, British steamer, 1,128, P. H. Rolfe, R.N.R., 18th Oct.,-Manila 13th Oct., and Amoy 17th, Hemp and Tobacco.--Jardine,

Matheson & Co. ZWEENA, British steamer, 941, J. H. Nesbitt, 3rd Nov.,-Labuan 29th Oct., Sugar and Cotton.-Lauts, Wegener & Co.

Sailing Vessels. ADOLPH OBRIG, American bark, 1,302, Armsbury, 17th Oct.,—New York 5th May, Case Oil.—Standard Oil Co. GILO, German bark, 1,324, Hemmer, 8th Oct.,

-New York 26th May, Kerosine Oil .-Standard Oil Co. LOTHAIR, Italian bark, 759, C. Lewanger, 1st Oct.,-Callao Peru 21st July, Iron.-Order.

MAY FLINT, American ship, 3,576, R. Banfield, Oil.—Standard Oil Co. MARY L. CUSHING, American bark, 1,540, Pendleton, 1st Oct.,-New York 16th May,

Case Oil,-Order, RETRIEVER, British schooner, 96, Parker, 8th Sept.,-Honolulu 16th July, Ballast .-REUCE, American ship, 1,828, D. Whitmore,

3rd Oct.,-New York 30th May, Case Oil. —Standard Oil Co. SIMLA, British 4-masted bark, 2,087, Huestis, 25th Aug.,-Cebu and Phillipine Islands 22nd Aug., Ballast.-Order. ST. JAMES, American bark, 1,453, R. M. Tapley,

29th Sept.,-Manila 13th Sept., Ballast,-Reuter, Bröckelmann & Co. STATE OF MAINE, American ship, 1,500, Colcord, 9th Oct.,-New York 20th May, Kerosine Oil.-Standard Oil Co.

WARATAH, British schooner, 25, Haynes, 23rd Sept.,—Takow 15th Sept., Ballast.—Mr. F. W. Hall. WM. H. CONNER, American ship, 1,424, J.-T. Erskine, 14th Oct.,-New York 7th May, and Rio Janeiro 11th July, Kerosine.-

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Algerine, sloop, 1,050 tovs, 6 guns, 1,100 i.h.p., Comdr. E. J. W. Slade, Foochow, Aurora, British cruiser, 5,600 tons, Capt. E. H. Bayly, cruising. Barfleur, 1st class battleship, 13,000 tons, 1

guns, 13,163 i.h.p. Captain Hon. S. C. Colville, C.B., cruising. Bonaventure, 2nd class cruiser, 4,360 tons, 18 guns, 9,000 i.h.p., Capt. R. H. J. Mont-gomerie, C.B., R.N., Hongkong.

Brisk, British cruiser, 1,770 tons, 6 guns, 5,600 h.p., Capt. Wrey, cruising. Centurion, 1st class battleship, 10,900 tons, 14 guns, 13,000 i.h.p., Captain R. J. Jellicoe, cruising. Daphne, sloop, 1,140 tons, 8 guns, 2,000 i.h.p.,

Comdr. C. Winnington-Ingram, cruising. Endymion, British cruiser, 7,350 tons, Capt. G. A. Callaghan, Hongkong, Esk, coast defence gunboat, 363 tons, 3 guns, 200 i.h.p., Lieut-Comdr. C. Chadwick,

Fame, twin screw, torpedo-boat destroyer, 402 tons, 5,400 i.h.p., Lieut.-Com. R. Keyes, 360 i.h.p., Hongkong,

Handy, twin screw, torpedo-boat destroyer, 260 tons, 6 guns, 4,000 i.h.p., Hongkong. Harl, twin screw, torpedo-boat destroyer, 260 tons, 6 guns, 4,000 i.h.p., Hongkong, Hermione, 2nd class cruiser, 4,360 tons, 9,000 i.h.p., 18 guns, Capt. R. S. D. Cumming,

Hongkong, Humber, storeship, 1,640 tons, 800 i.h.p., Com. H. J. Davison, Hongkong. Iphigenia, 2nd class cruiser, 3,000 tons, guns, 7,000 i.h.p., Capt. H. N. Dudding,

Linnet, gun-vessel, 756 tons, 2 heavy guns, 6-pounders, 870 i.h.p., Commander W. W. Smythe, Hongkong. Orlando, British cruiser, 1,600 tons, Capt. I Burke, Japan.

Peacock, 1st class gunboat, 755 tons, 6 guns, 1,200 i.h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. P. S. St. John, Manila. Pigney, 1st class gunboat, 755 tons, 6 guns, 1,200 ith.p., Lieut. Comdr. J. F. E. Green, Shanghai Plover, 1st class gunbont, 755' tons, 6 guns,

1,200 i.h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. S. V. Y. De M. Cowper, Foochow. Swift, gun-vessel, 756 tons, 2 heavy guns, 4 6-pounders, 870 i.h.p., Foochow. Tamar, receiving ship, 4,600 tons, Comdr. Powell, Hongkong. Tweed, coast defence gunboat, 363 tons, 3

guns, 200 i.h.p., Hongkong. Undaunted, 1st class cruiser, 5,600 tons, 12 guns, 8,500 i.h.p., Capt. A. C. Clarke, Victorious, British battleship, 14,900 tons, 32 guns, 12,000 j.h.p., Captain A. Schomberg,

Waterwitch, surveying vessel, 620 tons, Commander W. P. Dawson, Foochow. Whiling, twin screw, torpedo-boat destroyer, 320 tons, 6,000 i.h.p., Lieut-Comdr. E.

Kelly, cruising. Wivern, coast defence ship, 2,750 tons, 4 guns, 1,000 i.h.p., Hongkong. Torpedo-boats in Reservo Nos. 8 and 20, 35, 36, 37 and 38, first-class; and 3 second-class

Miscellaneous. Eina, Italian cruiser, 3,530 tons, Capt. G. Giorello, Shanghai, tons, 9,000 i.h.p., Capt. Julian, en route

Liberal, Portuguese gunboat, 588 tons, Comdr. Cunha, Hongkong. Presidente Sarmineto, Argentine crulser, 2,850 tons, Capt. Betbeder, en route Manila. Siguria, Italian cruiser, 4,500 tons, Captain Casetta, en route Singapore. Graven, 2nd Nov.,—Singapore 25th Oct., Strombali, Italian cruiser, 3,359 tons, Captain General.—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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A Mail will close:-For Canton-Per Powan to-morrow, the 5th | Samshui, British steamer, Summers, Honginstant, at o'A.M. For Samshui and Wuchow-Per Samshui on Monday, the 6th instant, at 4 P.M.

on Wednesday, the 8th instant, at 4 P.M. For Samshui and Wuchow-Per Samshui on Friday, the 10th instant, at 4 P.M. Chusan on Saturday, the 11th inst., at 11 A.M. kong.

JAPANESE MEN-OF-WAR.

Battleships. Yashim Vist class, 12,460 tons, 36 guns, 14,000 h.p., at Yokohama.

Fuji, 1st class, 12,450 tons, 38 guns, 14,000 . h.p., at Nagasaki. Chinyen, 2nd class, 7,330 tons, 22 guns, 6,200 h.p., Yokohama.

Coast Defence Ships. Matsushima, 1st class, 4,277 tons, 25 guns, 5,400 h.p., at Manila. Itsuskushima, 1st class, 4,277, tons, 35 guns,

5,400 h.p., at Nagasaki. Hashidate, 1st class, 4,177 tons, 35 guns, 5,400 h.p., at Shimazu. Kongo, 2nd class, 2,550 tons, 13 guns, 2,035 h.p. Hiyei, 2nd class, 2,550 tons, 13 guns, 2,035 h.p.,

Heiyen, and class, 2,600 tons, 15 guns, 2,400 h.p. Kasagi, protected cruiser, 1st class, 4,978 tons, Chilose, protected cruiser, 1st class, 4,978 tons,

30 guns, 15,500 h.p.

Akashi, protected cruiser, 1st class, 2,800 tons, 30 guns, 8,500 h.p. Yoshino, protected cruiser, Ist class, 4,150 tons, 32 guns, 15,000 h.p., at Chefoo.
Naniwa, protected cruiser, 1st class, 3,709 tons,

Takachiho, protected cruiser, 1st class 3,700 chiyoda, protected cruise, 1st class, 2,450 tons, 27 guns, 5,500 h.p. Takasago, protected cruiser, 1st class, 4,227 tons, 30 guns, 10,000 h.p., at Manila.

Akitsusu, protected cruiser, 1st class, 3,150 26 guns, 8,500 h.p. Suma, protected cruiser, 1st class, 2,700 tons, Ideumi, protected cruiser, 1st class, 2,950 tons,

20 guns, 6,080 h.p. Sai-yen, protected cruiser, 1st class, 2,300 tons,

15 guns, 2,800 h.p. Akilsushima, protected cruiser, 1st class, at Miyako, 2nd class, 1,800 tons 34 guns, 5,000 h.p.

Sloops and Corveites. Musashi, 1,490 tons, 10 guns, 1,000 h.p. Katsuragi, 1,480 tons, 10 guns, 1,600 h.p. Yamato, 1,480 tons, 10 guns, 1,600 h.p. Tenriu, 1,550 tons, 10 guns, 1165 h.p.

Oshima, 640 tons, 10 guns, 1,200 h.p., at Kanko. Akagi, 620 tons, to guns, 700 h.p., at Chefoo. Ataro, 620 tons, 10 guns, 700 h.p. Maya, 620 tons, 10 guns, 700 n.p. Soko, 572 tons, 4 guns, 400 h.p. Invaki, 600 tons, 6 guns, 400 h.p. Chinto, 490 tons, 5 guns 472 h.p. Chinesi, 490 tons, 5 guns, 472 h.p. Chin Hoku, 490 tons, 5 guns, 472 h.p.

Talsula, 875 tons, 6 guns, 5 torpedo tubes, 5,500 li.p. Ikadusch, torpedo-Boat destroyer, 331 tons, Comdr. I. Ishida, at Hongkong.

Kosoma, Japan. :14 boats (Creusot), 56 tons, 2 torpedo-tubes, boats (Kobe), 56 tons, 2 torpedo-tubes, 525

2 boots (Schichau), 90 tons, 3 torpedo-tubes, boats (Yarrow), 40 tons, 3 torpedo-tubes,

Rinjo, armoured cruiser, 2,530 tons, 10 guns, (used as gunnery traning ship.)
Kanjiu, sailing ship, 877 tons, 6 guns. (used as training ship.)

10 guns, 520 h.p. (used as training ship.) Asama, sailing corvette, 1,420 tons, 12 guns, -(used as a hulk.) Jingei wooden paddle steamer, 1,465 tons, 2.

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